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SENATORS WIN FROM THE PIRATES, 4 TO 3, IN COLD

TO AWARD MEDALS TO BOY SCOUTS IN **VARIOUS SUBJECTS**

Examiners Named to be in Charge of Making Such Awards

from time to time in the official hand- ferences. ladges in some sixty subjects.

and interest. The preparation of ed are: these 60 such opportunities gives the Deacons-Albion J. Tavener, Chester Scout and the Scoutmaster a super- R. Goff, Perry B. James, William H. west showing of the current farce enfor opportunity to experiment and Stemman, Alfred P. Landon, Edgar A. titled "Weather Unsettled."

In all the tests given it is borne Booth mere technical compliance with the B. Waltmire, requirements but rather to ascertain

Exam,ners Named

The local Court of Honor of which and who's duty it is to make the Anderson, chaplain and Corresponding at 30 degress, killing frost and flurries act as expert examiners in the sub- Methodism jects mentioned. Astronomy, I. B. 'otter; Athletics, A. C. Bowers; Aucomobiling, F. G. Eno; Bird Study, L. G. Adams; Bugling C. Fahrney; Business, Theo. J. Maley, Camping, Hanneken; Consercation, Mr. Shuler; be had been separated when two Austin; Electricity, W. D. Hart; Fire- story to aid his romance, reporters manship, Chief Coffey, First Aid, have decided. 'amily Physician; Handicraft, Scout- Archer said his home was broken Bowers; Pioneering, Scout Executive; known ancestry. Public Health, Miss Bertha Haines, Recently he went to Rock Island R. N.; Safety First, Chief Coffey; and returning told of having found Scholarship, I. B. Potter; Signaling, his mother there. Rock Island people Radio, Grover Wilhelm.

GALE PREVENTED HOLDING ANY AIR Civil Courts Appealed RACES THIS MORN

Wind Would Cause Mishap in Race

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Oct. 10-(AP) -A sixty five mile wind caused postponement of today's events in two church courts. the National Air Races. The Pulitzer speed classic and other contests scheduled for today will be held Monday. The high wind during the night

caused considerable damage to the planes on the field entered for the events. Soldiers, called out at 1 c'clock this morning, worked for hours staking down planes and moving others to the lee of the hangars. Eight DeHaviland planes were blown over, their wing tips and struts being broken. Pylon number 4, one of the markers on the course,

was uprooted by the wind. Score board number 1 was wrecked. Brig. General Fechet. assistant chief of the army air service, ordered

the postponement after the weather bureau in New York had reported that a 65 mile wind was blowing at a height of 400 feet. It was feared that the gale would cause accidents in the taking off and would be a danger for the commercial and lighter planes in the races.

Yesterday's events, which had been postponed until Monday, because of rain, will be held Tuesday.

Big Crowd Accompanied

and football fans from Dixon motor- Sunday increasing cloudiness and Salle has been filed with the Illinois d to Mendota today to witness the warmer, winds beceming moderate to Commerce Commission. clash between the high school teams fresh southwest. of the two cities. Mendota has Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight Gannon Called to Rock maintained a lead in the scoring and Sunday; possibly showers Sunday over Dixon for the past two seasons afternoon or night; warmer tonight and the local squad were confident of and in east and south portions Sun- enue M. J. Gannon will leave Monday winning back lost laurels.

MacMillan Expedition

AP)-The Mac Millan Arctic expedi- south portions Sunday. tion just returned from a severe summer in the Arctic, found itself storm ound on the coast of Monehgan, less than 40 miles from the end of their ourney home.

TO ATLEND CONFERENCE The following members of the Meth-River conference Sunday at Elgin: C. Part. and wife and C. C. Keyes and wife.

METHODISTS FOR UNION AND LAY REPRESENTATION

Both Propositions Carried at Conference This Morning

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 10 .- (AP)-The Rock River conference voted almost unan imously in favor of unification of the First Class Scouts who pass to the Methodist Episcopal church and Methsatisfaction of the local Court of odist Episcopal Church South, and for Honor such tests as may be published lay representation in the annual con-

books for the various merit badges Ordination services for 12 members may secure, under the supervision of of the conference will be held tomorthe National Court of Honor, merit row afternoon, according to announce-The merit badge program has been !strar of the board of examiners. Bisorganized primarily to help the boy hop Lutheran B. Wilson will preside discover the best field for his talent at the ceremony. Those to be ordain-

make actual self-discovery possible. Flory, Obert Voll, and Melvin A.

Bishop Ernest L. Waldrof of Cinthe Scout's general knowledge of sub- cinnati, was unable to be present for the midwest today or tomorrow as the robbery of a garage. Norton was a ects studied and practical rather than his scheduled address and Dr. Ernest book knowledge is desired.

The midwest today or tomorrow as the robbery of a garage. Norton was a troupe of inclements extended its run partner of the unidentified bandit kill-Ray O'Neill of Chicago delivered a ser- in the east mon in his place.

Miss Bertha Barber, president of Juduge Harry Edwards is President, Jenny Seminary of Aurora; Dr. J. L. ha, which never before had mercury awards of the badges earned at a Secretary of the board of hospitals, on Oct. 9. Chicago's snow, melting as ublic meeting of the Court of Hon- homes and deaconess work, all spoke it fell, upset records of 19 years. or has selected the following men to upon general institutional work in

Think Grocer Invented Story to Aid Romance

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 10-(AP)-George Mr. Aus- Archer, grocer who yesterday claimed in, Chemistry Teacher; Civics, A. H. to have found his mother, from whom scout Executive; Craftsmanship, Mr. years old, may have invented the

: Interpreting, Teacher; Life up when he was two years old and Saving, E. A. Snapp Music, C. Fahr- he was sent to an orphange and iep; Painting, J. W. Haines and L. pever knew his parents: me recently I. Tibbitts; Pathfinding, Henry E. became interested in his parentage Hellener; Personal Health, G. C. when he met a girl whose parents Story; Physicial Development,, A. C. objected to him because of his un-

> whom he had referred had been dead several years.

to in Episcopal Church

Was Feared the High House of Bishops of the Protestant Mrs. Paul F. Boehme of this city and bishop of the house, the Right Rev. ing here all his life. He had been Violator of Traffic Ethelbert Talbot, to show cause be- employed at the Brown Shoe company fore him Wednesday, Oct. 14, why plant for some time. Funeral services passing sentence on Bishop William Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. M. Brown, convicted of heresy by Suechting officiating and with inter-

THE WEATHER

A NYTHING'S LIKELY TO COME TO HE WHO AVWALKS



SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1925 By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Fair tonight; not so cool; probably frost in east portion Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

probably followed by showers Sunday sion Office assisting in the investiga-Storm-Bound Near Home afternoon or night; warmer tonight tion of income taxes. Mr. Gannon Monehgan Island, Me., Oct. 10- and in extreme east and extreme was called to Rock Island by the

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK Washington, Oct. 16-Weather cutlook for the beginning of the week, beginning Monday:

Monday or Tuesday; warmer over in re-drafted form. list church will attend the Rock east portion Monday; coider latter

C. Hintz and wife and daughter Upper Mississippi and Lower Alice; Miss Estella Anderson; R. C. Missouri Valleys: Some probability orders of the U. S. Steel Corporation perature of 25. Caughey and niece Miss Margaret of showers at beginning and again on Sept. 30, made public today totaled Caughey: L. B. Neighour and wife; latter part; otherwise mostly fair 3,717,297 tons, an increase of 204,494 B. Schildberg and wife, Henry Floto temperature near normal most of tons compared with the end of the week. Cooler latter part

FIRST FREEZE OF FALL EXPERIENCE OF THIS VICINITY Four True Bills Re-

Mercury Dropped to 23, Nine Degrees Below Freezing Point

The first freezing temperature of in some cases half an inch thick, was afternoon. ment of the Rev. C. F. Kleihauer, regformed in open vessels and pools Bower must face trial on charges of town State Hospital for several years. aong the roadsides, and tomatoes, etc. burglary and larceny were nipped.

Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-Snow has

It took the leading role in the north in mind that the purpose of the tests | Elders-Garfield Dawe, W. R. Grif-northern New York, accompanied by central states, Pennsylvania and tempted larceny. and examinations is not to secure a fith, Reuben M. Furnish, and William a fanfare of killing frosts, sleet and

Rising temperatures were promised

Upset Old Records Records fell with the snow in Oma- robbery

Temperatures near and below freez ing accompanied the first snow falll northern New York. Niagara

Falls, Albany, Buffalo and many other points reported flurries. Clear skies in some midwest points last night brought killing frosts. North Platte and Valentine, Nebras-

mercury at 29 degrees. Snow and sleet in Illinois caused to slippery roads and obscured vision. Two fatalities in Chicago were ateast, where it joined another storm

all the northern section of the coun G. C. Story; Swimming, E. A. Snapp; named Archer said the woman to Henry A. Boehme is . Called Friday After

originating in New England, sent

New Orleans, La., Oct. 10-(AP)- Venterday afternoon at 1:34, death re-Judge Burns in U. S. district court sulting from an illness with diabetes. today issued an order requiring the The deceased was the son of Mr. and Episcopal Church and the presiding was born in Dixon, Nev. 3, 1900, livment in Oakwood.

Think Stolen Car was Abandoned Near Dixon

A Ford automobile, said to belong in Peoria, was reported to have been abandoned late yesterday afternoon near Lally's corners, south of Dixon on the Dad Joe Trail. Sheriff Risley is conducting an investigation today. The car is believed to have been stolen from Peoria,

Week's Vacation for

Lee County Schools missed for one week Oct. 19 to 24 for season tomorrow, playing the Laburthe annual teacher's institute in this num team in Chicago. city and the Northwestern Division meeting at Rockford. Several school boards are planning on making improvements in their schools during plunged 25 feet from a pole into the this week.

Bus Line to LaSalle Sought by DeKalb Co. Applications of the Northern Illinois

Amboy, Sublette, Henkel, Mendota, H. S. Team to Mendota Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight Peru and LaSalle and between each expected to recover. A very large delegation of students not so cold but probably light frost; of said points excepting Peru and La

Island for Work on Tax

Deputy Collector of Internal Revmorning for Rock Island where he Iowa: Increasing cloudiness tonight; will spend all next week in the Divi-Division Chief, Mr. Larson.

Proposed Security Pact Approved by Conference Springfield-Robert Scholes, speak-

-The conference of allied and Ger- the first Peorian to occupy the place Region of the Great Lakes: Showers approval to the proposed security pact be acting governor ten days.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS New York, Oct. 10-(AP)-Unfilled ing frost Friday night with a tem-

GRAND JURORS IN OGLE INDICT

turned by Jurors This Week

Oregon.-Louis Gower, alleged assailant of a woman clerk in an Oregon store and general "bad man," who is said to have fostered the attempted jail delivery attempted at Oregon last the fall was experienced by this com- week, and thwarted only through clevmunity Friday night, the mercury in er tactics of Sheriff Sheridan N. Dod the Davenport jail, charged with the Spring Valley Wild Cats at that place the government thermometer at the son and Chief Deputy George D. Ban- attempted murder of his father, John home of Arvene Lord on First avenue rining, drew two indictments in the W. Morrow, wealthy land owner of falling to 23 degrees above zero. Ice, grand jury report submitted Thursday Mercer county and formerly of Aledo, by the rapid drop in temperature

Only Five Indictments.

made its debut in the east and mid- In addition to Bower, the other indictments include

Daniel Conlon, burglary. William Norton, burglary and at-

Clifford Grove, burglary and larceny. Creston Robber Held. Conlon was shot at Creston by night officer while apprehended in the attack, after which the son was ared in a battle with deputies in the attempted Davis Junction railroad yard

Grove is held on a local charge

Presiding Bishop Says Accused is "Dear Fellow

New Oreans, La., Oct. 10-(AP)-Speaking of Bishop W. M. Brown, Richt Rev. Athelbert Talbott, D. D., presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in America said: "Bishop Brown is a dear old fel-

low. Personally our relations have ka and Sioux City, Iowa, had such been very pleasant. He has had the frosts and Lincoln, Neb., reported its fair trial to which he is entitled. A trial court had convicted him of heresy and a review court has upheld the finding of the review court. O ir. Rock Island, having thrown the The movement of the high pres- court of law can comment in advance sure area from the northwest to the on the outcome of a case before him."

temperatures dropping over virtually Five-Year-Old Boy is Killed in Auto Mishap

Darien, Wis .- Donald Lowell, fiveyear-old pupil at Allen's Grove school, was instantly killed late Thursday aft ernoon while en route home from school when he was struck by an au-

Sorn, driving on Route 61, ditched

ATTEMPTS TO KILL JAIL BREAKER FATHER, INMATE OF

Pushed Aged Man Into Elevator Shaft and Then Shot Him

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 10-(AP)-Fred W. Morrow, 23, is being held in The father is in a Davenport hospital with a bullet wound through The grand jurors brought in but mouth, one through his right thigh est battles of the schedule. four indictments after their session, and a third in the calf of his right

leg. He is expected to live, however. The son is accused of pushing his father into the elevator shaft from Hick's park. The new paving between the third floor of the New Harper Hotel in Rock Island yesterday morning, and then shooting him, when the aged man grabbed the cable and slid down to the ground floor. The next rested took place on a Davenport street last night.

Made Confession In his confession to the police,

young Morrow stated he arrived in Davenport several days ago from Excelsior, Minn., where he had been working. That he told his uncle, Sami Morrow of Burgess, Ill., near Aledo, fans as well as the management. that he guessed he would go to the asane asylum at Watertown and take his father for a ride.

father in the hotel yesterday morn ing, the son said that when he joined is father on the main floor, after the elder Morrow had gone out of the e.evator shaft, his father said

Fred, I believe I am shot in the

The son says he bought a revolver other one down the hotel elevator shaft after shooting at his father. Then the final attack was made Davenport, when the elder Morrow was shot through the mouth. The father was taken to a hospital where he told physicians his son had shot

Christy Mathewson is

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 10-(AP)-Two Henry Amel Robert Boehme passed way at his home, 402 Logan avenue

| Minneapolis | Exchange and other on Wright's sacrifice fly to Goslin | Scored on Kremer's hit which was broken in two places. | Christy Mathewson, who left here 23 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 24 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 25 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 25 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 26 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 26 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 27 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 28 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 28 | Christy Mathewson, who left here 29 | Christy Mathewson, who le Christy Mathewson, who left here 23 Minneapolis Exchange and other on Wright's sacrifice fly to Goslin. scored on Kremer's hit, which took a ting the boy. One of the fenders on field. Thousands of messages from the machine struck the victim's head. all sections, were received by the issued warnings against grain trade errors. family.

Notables from other places joined Ordinance is Fined noon at the home of his mother in the market during wide price fluctua-J. B. Wright was fined \$3 and costs law, Mrs. Frank C. Stoughton, followthey had not been restrained from will be conducted from the home last evening in Justice M. J. Gannon's ing which interment was made in the court, for violation of the traffic or- little cemetery at the outskirts of town.

Brief Nuggets of News From Here and There About the State Gathered by Associated Press Reporters

Schools of Lee county will be dis- soccer club of Rockford closes its FELL INTO RIVER

SOCCER SEASON END

Mississippi river and was saved from drowning when another workman

BABY SWALLOWED COIN Moline-A week ago Rene Erickson, Service Company of DeKalb for certi- aged 2, told his parents he swallowed ficate of convenience and necessity to a penny. They thought it a joke. operate motor busses between Dixon, Testerday a physician removed a Unprotected garden stuff was killed When a C. P. & St. L. locomotive coin from the boy's stomach. He is but practically all the corn about here jumped the track north of here last

threw him a wire.

TRIBUTE TO MATHEWSON Elgin-Tribute was paid the mem-

ways played the game square," in ing well into the forenoon today. Company officials announced today resolution adopted by the Rock River Frozen plants were evident in many it would be late tonight before the conference of Methodism.

CALLED "IMPERTINENT" Springfield-"Stricken for impertin-

ence" was written across a petition for rehearing filed by James H. Coop- battered the combination from a safe Will Positively Climb

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 10-(AP) er of the House of Representatives, is

SI ACTING GOVERNOR

GEESE AND DUCKS MOVE

riving in numbers at Lake Decatur, student

DECATUR'S FIRST FROST

which is a game refuge with the ex- designed to halt manipulations, Rockford, Ill.-The Forest City ception of the extreme upper portion.

> QUINCY PLANS PAVING Quincy-A million dollar paving

history, was outlined for next year Moline-Edward Trask, a lineman, by the city council last night. UNUSUAL WEATHER Peoria-A killing frost and a tem-

perature of 26 here today. The hard freeze is unusual this early. CORN OUT OF DANGER Galesburg-The mercury registered

22 above at six o'clock this morning.

FROST FARTHER SOUTH

ory of Christy Mathewson, "who al- covered this section last night, last- himself by a miraculous jump. places. Some ice was reported from wreckage is cleared away, to permit the low lands.

> PAYROLL IS STOLEN East St. Louis-A payroll robber

er of Chicago in the supreme court. in the Illinois Central freight office Cooper charged the court with "mak- here early today and escaped with of a second robber.

man statesmen today gave general of Illinois' chief executive. He will swindler who preferred prison in the stunts he has promised.

IS ON WAY TO PRISON

United States to freedom in Mexico 18 on the way to Atlanta Penitentiary to serve two years. Decatur-Decatur had its first kill-PRODICY IS MISSING

GO WITH TEAM ON SUNDAY TRIP SEVENTH INNING RALLY PULLED INSANE ASYLUM Legion Eleven Goes to

Spring Valley for

MANY FANS WILL

Game Tomorrow The Dixon Legion football squad went through its fire! drill last eve-Pirates Died Hard With Bases Full in Last A small crowd of shivering fans as

Coach Dee today pronounced the team

to be in excellent condition for tomor

his row's game which is one of the hard The team will leave Dixon at noon tomorrow, accompanied by a large delwhere the game will be played at Dixon and Spring Valley assures a large crowd and at the latter city, the game has been advertised as the best of the season. The Wild Cats have appeared on the local field on two former occasions and have always pre-Valley management has endeavored to secure a return engagement on their home ground, and tomorrow will mark the first appearance of the Dixon Legion at Spring Valley in re-

als father for a ride. After telling of the attack on his PRICE SWINGS ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE TO BE CONTROLLED

New Rules Adopted to **Curb Wild Fluctuations** There

be gone forever. adopted stringent rules to curb wild ne errors. awings, to create a committee for Laid to Rest this P. M. supervising trade ethics and protest public interests and to permit outside

for a cleanup a fortnight ago. they may prohibit trading during any no hits, one error. day at prices above or below a certain percentage of the closing prices of the night before. Twelve directsuch an emergency.

five members will have power to in- hits, no errors. vestigate all dealings, to examine rec- | Senators-Rice singled over the

of the rules as "sun up for American one error. grain exchanges", and that more has been accomplished than would have been possible in years of extensive forces

Locomotive Fireman Saved Life by Jumping Springfield, Ills., Oct. 10-(AP)-

is past the danger of a killing freeze. night, other crew members looked for Fireman D. A. Guy under the wreckage, but found him above on the Centralia-A heavy blanket of frost bank. They declared he has sayed

> passage of traffic. The wreck was believed due to a broken rail.

Monday, Rain or Shine \$2,800 while seven employes were Fig." announced this afternoon that Pirates-The weather grew colder forced to lie on the floor under guard he will positively climb the Dixon Na- as the game proceded. Moore fanned. Pirates-Righee batted for Kremer

auspices of Dixon Post No. 12, Amer- stretched it for two bases when Rice single over Peck's head. Carey sinican Legion, at 7:30 o'clock Monday momentarily held the ball. Carey gled to right, Moore going to third. Chicago-John W. Worthington, evening and will perform all the caught the Senators asleep on the Cuyler was hit by a pitched ball, fill-IS 85 YEARS OLD TODAY on man, who commanded the famous No runs, one hit, no errors.

popular wife.

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Inning: Rice Stars in Great Catch Robbing

Smith of Homer

THIRD GAME OUT OF FIRE TODAY

IN PRESENCE OF THE PRESIDENT

sented a strong collection of football 10 .-- (AP)-Washington in a sensastars. On both occasions the Spring tional finish, won the third game of the world's series from Pittsburgh to day, four to three before President Coolidge and a crowd of 35,000 that shivered in a frigid gale. The victory | Moore, 2b sponse to repeated requests from the game the Senators a lead of two Carey, cf games to one. Story of the game:

FIRST INNING

Pirates-The wind was sweeping Wright, ss ver the field when Moore walked to Grantham, 1b ne plate. He got a base on balls, as | Smith, c wind blew the dust around the Kremer, p ald. Carey was hit by a pitched ball. Umpire: plate, McCormick, Nation-Cuyler sent a high fly to Goslin, who al; first base, Moriarty, American, secmost dropped the ball, it was so ond base, Rigier, National; third hard to judge in the high wind. Barn-hart hit into a double play, S. Harris Time: 2 o'clock eas to Judge. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Senators-The dust was worrying the infielders. Rice hit the first ball and was thrown out, Traynor to Gran- who was on his way to second. No tham. Carey took in Stan Harris' runs, one hit, no errors. fly. Goslin struck out on a passed ball which Smith did not even chase Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP) -Hectic and went all the way to second, but hours in the Chicago wheat pit may ras called back to first after a conference of the umpires. Judge pop- fly as it was about to go into the The Chicago Board of Trade has ped to Grantham. No runs, no hits, center field stands, and the crowd

SECOND INNING Pirates-Traynor got a three base Grantham fanned. Smith singled to members to vote by mail. Virtually hit to right, which got away from right and Wright made third, getting markets are expected to follow suit. Feek made a remarkable catch of mean hop past Stan Harris. Moore The changes were made after Sec. Grantham's drive, and also took care walked and the bases were full.

practices and gave voice to an order Senators-Joe Harris struck out. one error. Myer was a victim of the Pirate in- Senators-Goslin hit a home run One of the new regulations gives the field. Carey walked three feet to his into the right field stands, a terrific the countryside in services this afterOne of the new regulations gives the field. Carey wanted three feet to has smash. Judge sent a fly to Carey who received the home of his mother in tions. On ten hours notice, without series and Peck went to second while Joe Harris singled past Moore. Myer appeal, they may place an arbitrary he was recovering the ball. Ruel was struck out. Peck singled to left, limit on price swings. Thereafter walked. Ferguson fanned. No runs, Traynor took Ruel's roller and touche

THIRD INNING

Pirates-Kremer took a third strike ors must be present and eight must with his bat on his shoulder. Ruel Le voted in the affirmative to declare took Moore's foul near the Pittsburgh cutter and threw him out. Goslin

ancial conditions. Its findings are Stan Harris sacrificed, Traynor 'to acts may be heavily punished. It is and Rice raced to third on the catch. Neely running for him. The action was taken after a fight ciapped her hands. Wright took J. series. Goslin bunted safely, catchprogram, the largest in the city's extending over many years to hamper Harris' grounder and threw wild to ing the Pirate infield fast asleep. Mc-"gambling" in grains. Frank L. first, but Judge was out at the plate Neely scored on Judge's sacrifice fly Carey, president, hailed the revision trying to score. One run, two hits, to Carey. Stan Harris scored on Joe

FOURTH INNING Pirates-Cuyler got a two base hit hits, no errors.

to center. Barnhart singled to left and Cuyler scored on the throw in. Marberry started warming up for grass. Grantham popped to Judge, the ball was about to go into the

their positions. Peck forced Myer, games in 1912. Wright to Moore. The Senators tried No runs, no hits, no errors. the hit and run play and Peck went out stealing when Ruel failed to con- of Peck's grounder, getting him at nect. Barnhart took Ruel's fly. No first. Ruel singled over Wright's runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

tional Bank building, under the Carcy singled over second and flied to McNeel. Moore got a hit. Myer made a pretty play on ing the bases. Barnhart popped to Cuyler's roller and threw him out at Ruel, Traynor filed to McNeely. No first. Barnhart fouled out to Judge, runs, two hits, no errors. Col. Henry D. Dement, tormer Dix- Senators-Ferguson struck out for

old Thirteenth Binois Infantry in the the second time. Rice beat out a roll- Morris. Ill. Oct. 10 (AP)-The Chicago-Delmore J. Kendall, youth Civil War, is today celebrating his er to third for his second hit of the heaviest frost Grundy county has ex-

Today's Line-up

Goslin, if Rice, cf S. Harris, 2b Judge, 1b J. Harris, rf Barnhart, If Traynor, 3b Myer, 30 Peckinpaugh, se

Ruel, c Ferguson, p Time: 2 o'clock eastern standard

SIXTH INNING Pirates- Rice took Traynor's long

heaved a sigh of relief. Peck took Wright's grounder and threw wild to first, his fourth error of the series. first, Ruel to Judge. One run, one hit,

ed third. One run, three hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Pirates-Peck took Cuyler's grass

bench. Ruel took Carey's bunt and took Barnhart's fly after a long run. The business-conduct committee of threw him out at first. No runs, no Traynor sent up a little fly to Stan Harris. No runs, no hits, no errors. Senators-The crowd, including the ords of members and determine fin- raiddle bag and the crowd was happy. President and his wife, stood up and pleaded for the old rally. Liebold anal, without appeal, and unethical Grantham. Goslin filed out to Cuyler batted for Ferguson, and walked, Me Rice tied the score on Judge's two made a great catch of Rice's seem-Under the third rule six hundred pase hit along the right field foul ing hit and McNeely had to race back out-of-town members are permitted line. The crowd cheered and Mrs. to first. Stan Harris scratched an in-Coolidge, in the President's box, field toward third, his first hit of the

ed him on the line. Two runs, three

Harris' single to left. Smith went

out and got Kyer's splash and touch-

Pirates-MoNeely went to center Washington. Traynor walked. Peck for Wasington and Rice to right. Martook Wright's grounder and threw berry now pitching. Wright struck him out at first, Parnhart going to out. Grantham also fanned. Rice third and Traynor to second. The robbed Smith of a home run with a Washington infield was in on the wonderful gloved hand catch just as Kremer fanned and everyone howled bleachers for a home run. It was one in glee. One run, two hits, no errors, of the most remarkable catches ever Senators-Myer got a base on balls, seen in a world series game, duplicat-The Pirates kicked on the fourth ball ing in briliance the catch of Harry but the umpire sent them back to Hooper in one of the Boston Red Sox

> Senators-Traynor made easy work head. Wright threw Rice out at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors. NINTH INNING.

ful prodigy is missing somewhere be- 85th birthday at his home in Memphis, day. Stan Harris hit into a double perienced this early in the season for tween his Oklahoma nome and North- Tenn. His many friends extend con- play, Moore to Grantham. His liner years last night accompanied a drop Decatur—Geese and ducks are are western University where he was a pratulations to him and his equally went right at Moore and that latter to 25 degrees producing ice on attentions in numbers at Lake Decatur, student.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago. Oct. 10.-Poultry alive, firmer, receipts 9 cars; fowls 16@24; springs 211/2; roosters 16; turkeys 20; ducks 20@22; geese 19. Potatoes: 135 cars; U. S. shipments

1108; steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.05@2.20; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.00@2.15. Butter: lower; 10,355 tubs; creamery extras 48; standards 47; extra firsts

47@1/2: firsts 41/2@451/2; seconds 41@ Eggs: lower; 9133 cases; firsts 40@ 12; ordinary firsts 28@34.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Hogs: 3000; 100 lower than Friday's low, 150 to 300 lbs

ago, fed steers sharply lower; inbe-tween grades 50c to \$1 off; extreme in reserve of \$21,532,990 was reported. top weighty steers 16,35; equal to season's peak. Approximately 22,000 western grassers offered compared to 12,000 a week ago. Low prime year-lings 16.25; new high mark for year weighty Montanas to shippers up to 11.40; yealers \$1 to \$1.50 lower; week's ulbk: grain fed steers 10.00@12.50; grass steers 9.25; fat cows 4.25@6.50; heifers 5.75@7.25; veal calves 13.00@

Sheep: 5000; for week around 17,000 direct and 234 cars from feeding sta tions; today's receipts all direct; mar ket nominal; compared with week ago fat lambs steady after Monday's lower market when receipts were largest since Oct. 15, 1923. Fat sheep strong to 25c higher; other classes unchan,

Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Dct. 10 .- Wheat No. 2 red

1.61; No. 2 hard 1.50. Corn No. 2 mived 80% @82%; No. mixed 80%; No. 2 yellow 82%@83%; No. 3 yellow 81 % @ 82 1/2: No. 4 yellow

white 39%@40%.

Too Late to Classify

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DODGE, 1922 Touring car. Complete. price of hogs at Chicago. ly overhauled and put in first-class

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FOR SALE-Duplex, modern every Double garage, close in. Agency. Phone 22.

WANTED—Washings to do at my home. Call at 1021 West Seventh St., or Phone M1046. 23813*

WANTED-Your shoe repairing at the new Repair Shop, first door north of Citizen's State Bank, Frankable prices. Glenn Kime. 238t6*

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LOST-Cameo broach. Will finder please return to this office or n tify R671. Reward.

Rye, none Barley 62@77. Timothy seed 6.75@7.73 Clover seed 21.75@29.75 Lard 15.77. Ribs 16.50. Bellies 18.25.

Liberty Bonds Close.

Hudson Motors 931/4

Int. Harvester 1281/2 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 33%

Kelly-Springfield 17%

Louisville & Nash 118 bld

Kennecott Cop 55%

L ehigh Valley 78 bid

Mack Truck 2101/2

Mid-Cont. Pet 30%

Mo. Pac. pfd 821/4

Nat. Lead 158 bid

N. Y. Central 1211/4

Nat. Biscuit 72

Nor. Am. 66% Northern Pacific 68%

Pacific Oil 53%

Philips Pet. 391/2

Radio Corp 56%

Reading 84%

Pure Oil 26

Mo., Kan. & Tex 40%

Montgomery Ward 67%

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 35 1/2

Norfolk & Western 1371/2

Pan. Am. Pet. B 621/2

Rep. Ir. & Steel 51%

Reynolds Tob B 91%

St. L. & San Fran 96 %

Seaboard Air Line 46 1/8

Sears Roebuck 2101/2

Sinclair Con Oil 18%

Southern Pacific 96%

Standard Oil, Calif 53%

Standard Oil, N. J. 4014

Southern Ry 105 %

Stewart Warner 84

Texas & Pacific 471/2

Transcont. Oil 3%

Union Pacific 138%

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 93

S. Rubber 77%

Wabash pfd A 69%

Willys-Overland 29%

Westinghouse Elec 731/2

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

BASKETBALL WAS

mission to Confer-

ence Turned Down

Recember 18, Mt. Morris at Polo.

January 8, Polo at Dixon, Morrison

at Mendota, Sterling at Rochelle, Mt

Dixon at Mt. Morris, Mendota at Rock

February 5, Rochelle at Dixon, Mt.

Morris at Sterling, Polo at Morrison.

February 6, Dixon at Rock Falls.

February 12, Sterling at Morrison,

February 19, Polo at Sterling, Mt.

February 20, Rochelle at Rock Falls.

February 26, Dixon at Sterling, Mor

rison at Mt. Morris, Rochelle at Men-

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many kindnesses shown in our recent

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THE CHILDREN.

January 30, Mendota at Pole

at Rochelle, Dixon at Polo.

Morris at Morrison.

August F. Kohl.

for service.

dota.

Morris at Rock Falls.

Morris, Rock Falls at Polo.

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CONFERENCE H. S.

U. S. Steel 123%

Woolworth 190%

Chrysler 194

Tobacco Products 92%

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 162 bld

Studebaker 61 1/2

Texas Co. 49

Phila, & Rdg. C. & I. 39%

Marland Oil 47% Mex. Seaboard Oil 11%

I. C. Bid 114%

Ind. O & G 24%

Int. Nickel 33%

Clearing House Report

New York, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-The act-11.50@11.90; top 12.00; packing sows ual condition of clearing house banks 9.75@10.20; shippers 2000; estimated and trust companies, week shows ex-

	Chicago	Crai	n Tah	la
. B	y Associated			
:	Open	High	Low	Close
W	HEAT-			
Dec.				
May	1.40	1,44 1/4	1.39 1/2	1.43%
: cc	ORN-			
Dec.	75%	76%	75 1/2	75%
May	80	81 1/2	80	80%
0/	TS-			
Dec.	39 %	401/4	39 %	40
		4436	43%	441/4
	YE-			
Dec.	801/4	82?	80	81%
May	851/2	87%	851/2	87
	LRD-			
Oct.			15.70	
Nocs	7. 14.97	15.02	14.80	14.8
RI	B9			
Oct.				15.42
	OLLIES-			
Oct.	16.65	16.87	16.42	16.7
Nov.				16.3
	W1-1 (١:	Davi	

showed 3 to 4c a bushel advance with corn varying from 2&c decline to 4c gain, oats %c to 1/2c up and provisions 7c to \$1.62 down.

Toward the end of the week the MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-5 highest premiums on the crop were percent, 5% percent and 5% depend-ing upon the value of land per acre, ery of wheat to mills and this was Reas nable commission. In reply give true also at St. Louis. Choice grades ber of acres and value per acre. Flavings Bank of Kewanee, Illinois.

Sat

Chock gather Chock ga Speculative selling of corn against

with Winter Enclosure. This car purchases of wheat had a depressing has been newly painted and is equipped with 5 Kelley Cord Tires, and is in er hand, diminishing stocks helped to

Butter Market

\$6.75 at New York to 1%c at Chicago. level for so early in the fall season. FOR SALE-Small house. L. S. Zim- The inevitable reaction occurred and 238t3* throughout the week under review FOR RENT-7-room house, modern except bath. Inquire at 610 South prices were revised almost daily in an The followings.

Ce- ed ample, but not such as would ordinent street. EZ payments. J. E. Valle. arily be considered excessive. At the gency. Phone 22. 23813* FOR RENT—2, 3 or 4 modren furnished rooms for light housekeeping on Peorla Ave. Phone X1081. 238t3* close of the week, the markets appeared to have steadled somewhat although no increase in buying interest was reported.

Demand for storage butter was FOR RENT-Room in modern home much lighter than during the precedin private family, close in; teacher ing two weeks yet considerable inter. Morris at Mendota, Polo at Rochelle, preferred. Address "C" by letter care est was reported andthe out of stor. Morrison at Rock Falls. 238t3 age movement was still fairly heavy.

Wall Street Close.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Coca Cola 153 Colorado Fuel 48% Congoleum-Nairn 25% Consolidated Gas 91% Crucible Steel 731/4

Cuba Cane Sug pfd 40%

Electric Pow & Lt ctfs 31%

Davison Chem 39%

Dodge Bros. pfd 881/4

Famous-Players 1091/2

Du Pont de Nem 199

Erie 1st pfd 3914

dota today to attend the Dixon-Mendota bootball game, accompanied by a company of young friends, including Misses Frances Campbell, Alice Powell, Avis Resek, Ruth Dana, and Miss Football Weather for the Velma Fay White, one of the teachers

cost of 98 cents.

Sterling was transacting business

friend, Miss Nancy Jane McRoy of Harris asserted he did not believe

E. L. Martin and wife and Dr. and or other injuries. Elgin Sunday morning to attend the sessions of the Rock River confer-

An excellent dictionary for the small proportions, and made overcoats aneccost of 98 cents.

dictionary, at the small cost of 98 inaws around them and lest no time Miss Mildred Hurtle, secretary to tion, while an e filled the stands. Hurtle will visit for several days with some cases, to withstand the long dot-

those wanting auto and fire insurance. Ass'n. H. U. Bardwell.

Murphy of Sterling are spending to practice. day with friends in DeKalb. East St. Lous, Ill.-Horses: good to with his parents.

Telegraph office before itis too late. ball in the groove or on the outside. An excellent dictionary for the small

a visitor here this morning. Eugene Snow, a 14 year old Sterling Christy Mathewson. From Oct. 1 until further notice, the

her cottage in Assembly Park to make

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Read will go to The Star Spangled Banner. Chicago the first of the week for a several days visit. Mr. Read will

ing held Thursday night at the South Dan Payne of Harmon, and his neice W. Stearns of Boston, while behind Side high school at Dixon. O. D. Miss Mary Finn trained nurse of them sat Secretary Kellogg and Com-

president, Coach L. E. Sharp of Mor. partment. One hundred cases were ball schedule was practically complet. nesday to her home in Mendota after

three games which will be played on siey in Dixon.

The following is the schedule to Eichler Brothers store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howell, Misses Agnes Howell and Leona Durkes drove to Chicago the first of the week. Nurses Record Sheets may be obtained at the Dixon Evening Tele-

January 15. Mendota at Sterling Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allen and Mr. Dixon at Morrison, Rochelle at Mt. and Mrs. R. E. Hall and daughter, January 22, Sterling at Dixon, Mt.

Miss Beulah Hey drove to Mendota Wanda Kaesser and Frances Stan- Pittsburgh.

brough. Rock Falls at Mt. Morris, Mendota Miss Gladys Wilson of Woosung was a Dixon business visitor today.

Mrs. June Barnhart has returned to sum of 100 pesetas is paid. her home in Milledgeville after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

man motored to Dixon Tuesday evening to see the style show at the Dixon Theater.

-Buy your dictionary before the last of October, for they are going friends for the beautiful flowers and fast. The best ever in solving cross word puzzles. The Evening Telegraph bereavement, the death of our father, offic

> Paw was a Dixon caller today. A. C. Gossman returned home last vening from Oregon where he is reporting the October term of the Ogle

> Attorney Roy Hall of Rockford was A. B. Paulette of Rockford was in Dixon on business this morning.

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FUR MITTENS AT **BIG GAME TODAY**

World Series Fans and Player

Griffith Stadium, Was., Oct. 10 .-(AP)—Ossie Bluege, "beaned" third 309 E. Third St. baseman of the Washington Senators, has had a slight relapse and will not -Save your coupons and get your play today, it was announced by Mandictionary, at the small cost of 98 ager Harris as his men took the field cents at the Dixon Telegraph office. with the Pirates for the third game St. James Aid tf of the world's series in a wintry set-

the DeKalb State Teachers College, there was any cause for alarm in and guests of the St. James Ladies are week end guests at the home of Bluege's condition, however, since an x-ray had disclosed no broken bones tained Wednesday afternoon at the

> nounced he again would send Buddy Patterson. Autumn flowers and beau-Myer, a recruit, to third base today. A cold blast that swept through ing and dining rooms. Griffith Stadium this afternoon at gale

Players in Mackinaws.

tion, while an envious crowd slowly

friends in Peoria, before going to her and-dash vigil of the afternoon. It was a particularly hrarowing

The Senators came out a half hour See me at the Dixon Loan & Bldg. before the Pirates for practice and put repeating the Lord's Prayer. tf on a snappy drill with Smith, a recruit, Miss Alice Byers and Miss Virginia and Ogden whirling 'em up for batting

Taking no chance of a mishap of John H. Byers, Jr., will come from the sort that has robbed the club of meeting of the society will be held Chicago tonight to visit over Sunday Bluege's service, temporarily, Manager Harris ordered these flingers to -Obtain your dictionary at the avoid any "bean" balls and keep the Wear Mourning Bands.

The Pirates were bundled up in red T. J. Lyons of Amboy was a busi- and black sweaters worn over their uniforms of traveling gray, but the Justice George Hines of Amboy was players of both club still were wear

a bass horn. s visiting her parents on Third street. wife and party, arrived five minutes ple. the is a nurse in the Atlanta hospi-before the game and stood with the crowd while the navy band played

"Taps" for "Big Six" Still at attention with the players attend the annual meeting of the Illinois grand lodge of A. F. & A. M. the President's box, a bugler sounded he being a district deputy of the state taps for the late Christy Mathewson, or and support and suppo he being a district deputy of the state taps for the late Christy Mathewson, gram and supper. who was buried this afternoon.

missioner Landis.

Secret service men brought a batch of robes to keep the President and Mrs. Coolidge warm.

The two clubs were grouped near had been photographed by a battery ground rules with the rival managers. The police then began to clear the ed. With the exception of two or a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Wor- field of cameramen and some spectators and after the batteries had been Miss Ethel Fish is assisting at duly announced, Umpire McCormick called the Senators to the field.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tarrytown, N. Y.-Mrs. J. A. Blake, Josephine of Mendota, attended the notted beauty, wife of famous surgeon style show at Dixon, Tuesday evez and divorced from Clarence Mackay, has lost her right eye in an operation

Beirut, Syria-Members of the French garrison, beseiged for weeks Mrs. R. Barnhart won first prize for oday with a company of friends to by tribesmen at Sudia, are telling witness the Dixon-Mendota football with pleasure of how they heard on game, including Misses Lois Stehan, the radio, a concert broadcast from

Rome-Benito Mussolini now has ix cabinet jobs all at once.

Melilla-A Riff is worth \$14 to 8 Spanish soldier. For each captive the CLOSING OUT SALE.

On Thursday, Oct. 15th, 31/2 miles south of Dixon on the Peoria road, on 10 o'clock. Free lunch at noor

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Stjernan Club - Miss Maude Gitt, 217 E. Seventh St. Tuesday.

ton Noaks.

Practical Club-Mrs. G. P. Powell, Wednesday. Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Mil-

Society Meeting

A large number of the members Aid society were pleasantly enter ever-hospitable home of Mrs. Hubert Mrs. William Gebhart wil motor to With Bluege still out, Harris an Bahen, who was assisted by Mrs. John tiful foliage plants decorated the liv-

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs Bahen, and all joined in singing "Blessed Jesus." The essity among the early arriving thousands, who, huddled together in the scripture reading was from the twelfth Mont., is here to spend the winter outlying bleacher sections, made the chapter of Romans, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Geisler. Another song, 'Jesus Savior, Pilot Me" was partic Players came out with heavy mack. ipated in.

The roll call and minutes of the the ladies. Frank Dickerson won the dictionary, at the small cost of 98 swinging into warmth-producing accents at the Dixon Telegraph office. swinging into warmth-producing accents at the Dixon Telegraph office. proved, and the treasurer gave her report and collected the dues. As the the ladies. At a late hour tempting with her parents at Anna, Ill. Miss were equipped with fur mittens in act the usual program was omitted.

The society will visit for soveral days with some cases to withstand the largest the will visit for soveral days with some cases to withstand the largest the will visit for soveral days with some cases to withstand the largest the will visit for soveral days with some cases to withstand the largest the will be a society will be a societ ary society in their annual fried all present. chicken supper in the St. James church basement Tuesday evening, Kingdom-Mt. Union Oct. 13. The meeting was closed by

All enjoyed the social hour which followed and the hostesses served delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake, wafers and coffee. The next with Mrs. Luther Burkett, who will be assisted by Mrs. Leon Burkett the roast beef, etc. There were a num-Wednesday, Nov. 4.

Meeting St. James Missionary Society

The St. James Missionary Society to son was then read by the president, ing mourning bands in memory of the number of thirty-five met with and roll was called. The program com-Mrs John Missman for an all-day mittee then took charge. A reading Mo., astronomer, lectured in the Borden company will pay for milk re- boy, is laid up as the result of a buck The batteries will be Kremer and meeting Thursday The excellent din- was given by Mrs. Stanley, a reading church Tuesday evening. ceived, \$2.35 per hundred pounds, for shot wound in his left leg. He was Smith for the Pirates, Ferguson and ner served at noon was much enjoyed by Mrs. W. J. Bertell, a selection by NOTICE

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Belated recognition that unomicial by Mrs. W. J. Bertell, a selection by Mrs. W. J. Bertell, a se singing "Christ for the World." The own accompaniment, and a reading result being that he received an ugly The Navy band marched about the Scripture lesson from the Psalms 115 by Mrs. Brink, composed the interest- ned for Tuesday at the Lucien wound when the shot passed through field playing a few tunes then stopped was read by Mrs. Shippert followed ing program. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Han- Hemenway farm but the rain spoiled in front of the grand stand where Al by prayer. The lesson study, "The sen won prizes in games. The meet Mrs. Alice Beede has moved from Schacht took the baton and led a snap- Way of Christ in Race Relation," was ing was then closed. The program tent. py march while his comedy team mate then discussed, all having a part.

a Chinese girl who became a Chris- and Mrs. Will Floto-The president, accompanied by his tian and did much good for her peo-Minutes of the previous meeting Gehants Entertain-

were read and approved and roll call followed, and the treasurer gave her yearly report. It was decided to hold the next

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer as usual and all returned to their homes at an all returned to the return excellent mechanical condition.

CHEVRGLET. Under the was a good attendance and body.

There was hostess their pleasure in the pleasant

day just experienced. STJERNAN CLUB TO MEET MONDAY-

The Stjernan Club will meet Monday evening with Miss Maude Gitt, 217 E. Seventh street.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE-

north of Prairieville. Progressive Five

Hundred Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ryan entertained at a progressive five hundred party pin Ave. Phone 339 for service. 1t* Friday evening a company of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickerson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Slothower, and Mrs. June Barnhart of Milledgeville. Will Slothower won the first prize for the gentlemen, and

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spend wisely, for the

present, and save

carefully, for the

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Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Gehant de-

The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid society

met with with Mrs. L. L. McGinnis,

215 West Fifth street Wednesday. A

bountiful dinner was served at noon.

There were thirty present to enjoy

ber of visitors present. Carpet rags

were sewed for one hour for prizes

Mrs. Hill sewed the most rags in this

time and received the first prize. Mrs.

Frank Thompson won the consolation

prie. The meeting was opened by

singing "Blessed Assurance." The les-

Moore and Miss Lola Quick of Ashton were winners of the high favors, con solation prizes being awarded to William J. Hintz and Mrs. Harry Quick. Refreshments were served during the

PRACTICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY-

The members of the Practical club will meet Tuesday afternoon with The Prairieville Social Circle will Mrs. G. P. Powell, 309 E. Third street hold an all day meeting Wednesday at 2:30. Roll call will be answered with Mrs. Milton Noaks at her home to with conundrums.

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Splendid Music-A quiet welcome.

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hower won the consolation prize for A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL odge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will be held at 7 o'clock this evening for de-

Aid Society Met Steward Gun Shoot Prevented by Rain

Steward-The Womans Foreign Missionary Society met Thursday with Mrs. William Bowles. The Rapp family spent a few days visiting in Michigan this week. Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson are attending conference at Elgin. There will be no Sunday school or church service tomorrow

ng a few days with Miss Helen Titus Beets are being brought in and load ed on cars for shipping. Rev. J. V. Clark of Kansas City.

Mrs. Minnie Titus of Elgin is spend

William Cratty spent a few days A shoot by the Gun Club was plan the plans for the day to a great ex

her cottage in Assembly Park to make her home with Miss Nonie Rosbrook Nick Altrock provided an obligato on Mrs. Lohmeyere read the story of Mrs. Guynn, chairman; Mrs. Johnson grandson LaVerne Coon are visiting in Chicago over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and children, Mrs. Ella Rowley, Helen and Chandler Rowley were guests Sunday

ed Last Evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adolph Gunderson and family spent Sunday afternoon at Flagg Center.

The I. N. U. company have almos completed their work here. Edwin Maley who has been in the meat market for a number of years with his brother William, has pur-

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cess reserve of \$20,454,790. This is an Cattle 1000; compared with week increase in reserve of \$41,987,780 com-

Weekly Grain Review

Chicago, Oct. 10.-(AP)-Cudden on choice drafts \$150@\$180; good eastern No. 4 white 801/2; No. 5 white 80; sam- and drew attention anew to shortage Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 of U.S. wheat supplies east of the to 16.2 hands \$125@\$150; 14.3 to 15.2 Oats No. 2 white 401/2 @41; No. 3 Rockies has done a good deal to lift hands \$60@\$100. wheat prices this week. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning

ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. wheat in the United States were ex-THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. ward swing of wheat prices but not with the market had touched words. tf the lowest prices yet this season.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- (AP)-The butter Hendrickson, principal of the Mount since the first of September, accord-237t2 markets during the week were gener- Morris high school, was elected vice ing to reports of the public health deally in a nervous and unsettled condition. Prices worked to slightly lower rison was elected secretary-treasurer, reported the last week in September, the Presidential box and after they levels with declines ranginf from %c. Amboy petitioned the conference against 47 during the first week of t New York to 1%c at Chicago.

During the first week of October rices had been forced to a very high 237t2 prices had been forced to a very high present time. The conference basket- Mrs. Clara Adams returned Wed-

238t3* effort to regain the buying interest which the advance had checked. Supplies on all markets were report-

> All. Chem. & Dye 107% Am. Can 2361/4 Ah. Car & Fdy 1071/4 Am, Locomotive 114 Am. Sm. & Ref 11314 Am. Tel. & Tel 142 Am. Tobacco 1161/2 Am. Water Wks 54 Am. Woolen 391/4 Anaconda Cop 44 Atchison 1211/8 Atl. Coast Line 1941/2 Baldwin Loco 1181/2 B. & O. 81 Bethlehem Stl 40% Calif Pet 281/2 Cent. Leath. pfd 681/2 Cerro de Pasco 531/2 Chandler Motor 38 Chesapeake & Ohio 107 C., M. & St. P. pfd 15% Rock Island 441/4

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with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Curran masses shiver. of Peoria avenue.

-I have some thing of interest to trail for radio announcers.

ness visitor in Dixon today.

Miss Marian Hipple of Atlanta, Ga.,

There was a good attendance and body. Dean, principal of the Rochelle high Amboy is there caring for him. school, was elected president. Prof. Diphtheria has doubled in Illinois

graph office

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wynn were for a tumor. January 29, Rochelle at Sterling, here from Polo yesterday on a shopping expedition.

> Misses Florence and Alice Adams of Polo were here Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Wester- the Walter Merriman farm. Sale at

Attorney Charles G. Preston of Paw | mences at 5:30.

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before me pleading for a separation."

beautiful or so appealing as young love. The dewey-eyed maid of 18 who

falls for the sheik who has always depended on dad for his spending mon-

ey, may feel a very genuine emotion. If her romance doesn't culminate

in marriage we sympathize with her

heartache, but we know that she will

have other romantic experiences. And

we can look ahead and see how much

misery they would both have had to

endure had they joined their imma-

ture judgments as well as their love

There are many girls of 18 who are

and tried to make a home together.

settled enough in their minds to be

come good wives. But most girls are

not. They have had a taste of life,

but not enough. They need wider ex-

perience, and a few more hard knecks

from fate before they are able to cope

with a complicated age such as the

I wouldn't advise all girls to wait

until they were 26 or 27 or even 30

before marrying. The age at which

girls are most nearly ready for mar-

riage is certainly an individual prob-

em. But a girl today may wait until

she is ready to settle down, and not

feel that she must accept her first pro-

posal in order to escape the stigma

She doesn't need to accept a man

ust to be supported or to have a home

because if she has the material in her

that will make a good wife, she can

take care of herself until she meets

man she loves and wants to marry

This isn't so much of a man's world

Shoulder Scarf.

Very Youthful Model.

Demure Looking Frock.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

At the close of the banquet, H. W.

the organiztation, introduced the mem-

Elks' Meeting Monday

AFTER OCTOBER 31

The Dixon Teleraph's dictionary of-

ters of the Oxford quartette of Chi-

Quartet from Chicago

one in which we live.

of "old maid."

FASHION HINTS-

each shoulder.

Undoubtedly there is nothing so



Menus for the family

BY SISTER MARY

rolled oats bread, milk, coffee.

Cauliflower Au Gratin.

Remove outer green leaves from

cauliflower. Put head into a pan of

and pour over the sauce made as fol-

slowly add milk, stirring constantly.

pepper and cheese. Cook and stir un-

an enlisted man. Mr. Barnett's mo-

P. T. A. MONDAY AFTERNOON-

Little Rock, Ark

imous was passed.

FIRST MEETING GRADE

WERE GUESTS OF HONOR

AT BRIDGE PARTY-

and Miss Carrie Rosenthal.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

this afternoon with a tea.

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder entertaine

New Sleeve

Growin Bra

TODAY-

fins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon-

Dinner-

Halves of grape fruit, broiled bacon,

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

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Monday. Grade Parent-Teachers Association

-South Side High School. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. George Loveland, 269 Madison Ave. Delphian Chapter - Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 729 E. Third St.

Tuesday. Westminster Guild - Miss Lora Jones, 121 E. Everett St.

Thursday. Dinner for Country Club Members tea -Dixon Country Club.

THE LAST VOYAGE -

Some morning I shall rise from sleep, When all the house is still and dark. ! shall steal down and find my ship By the dim quayside, and embark.

No fear the seas ner any wind. i have known Fear, but now no more The winds shall bear me safe and Long-hoped for and long-waited for.

To no strange country shall come, But to mine own delightful land, With Love to bid me welcome home and Love to lead re by the hand. Stanzas from a long poem by Kathtine Hynan Hickson.

SIR DIBLIN TO HELP THE YOUNGSTERS MARRY-

sarry by stern parents, or unable to baking dish, sprinkle lightly with salt tal absence, now find a helping hand utstretched by the British govern-

It is very romantic. Elopers may hy to a sort of fairy Godfather, in the person of Sir Lewis Dibdin, officially flower and cover with bread crumbs sided in the ancient stranghold of in a moderately hot oven until brown licenses at his discre-icenses at his discre tion in the name of the Archbishop of Canterbury. It should be a glorious MRS. SHEPHERD IS adventure for many a pair of persecuted lovers to seek sanctuary in that ower, where irate parents dare not Eliza London Shepherd of San Fran-

Here is a new kind of governmental of the Women's Auxiliary to the Agraum of readings. Here is a new kind of governmental paternalism. No such aid is held out for forlorn fledglings over here. Still, american Legion at the ciosing session of the national convention today.

Miss Frances Ackert.

A group of readings by Mrs. Deutsch in her usual pleasing manner, and two longer so as to allow for casual wrink. The lodge. During the banquet and home of Mrs. B. C. Halloway Saturbanan convention. ter what their age or status.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Cereals Well Cooked.

Cereals should absorb all the water they are cooked in. If too moist when they are nearly done, cook uncovered for a time.

Tasteless Meat.

Never allow your meat to boil. Boiling meat at a high temperature makes it tasteless. Start cooking meat in cold water, let it come to the boiling point and then simmer

Better Taste in Vegetables. Soak all vegetables in cold water be- the Moline Council, P. T. A. will give

fore cooking. This will make the veg. an address at the meeting, which will etables crisp and more tasty and will be followed by a social hour, during also remove all insect eggs and dirt which time refreshments will be servthat still remain on them.

Baking Molasses Cakes. containing molasses burn

easily. They should be baked in tinst Mrs. Morton Recknitz of Pueblo, ined with greased paper and in an Colo., and Miss Degan of Denver, ven that is not too hot.

Hot Water For Tea. When you are making tea be sure

that the water is boiling hot, before you pour it over the tea leaves. Water below the boiling point will give the tea a flat, bitter taste.

Saves Your Strength. If you have a small family you may

save time and strength by doing your dishes all at one time. Scrape and pile them in an orderly pile, pour hot water over them, and let them stand until the most convenient hour for washing them.

A Dessert for Children. Boiled rice shaped into forms,

crowned with fruit, and served with sugar and milk, will make a pleasing and nutritious dessert for the chil-

Cranberry Sauce.

In cooking cranberry sauce, boil un-

nearly done and add a pinch of so The soda neutralizes the acid and nly half the usual amount of sugar eed be added to sweeten.

Keep Meats From Spoiling. Do not keep your meat in the pape

n which it has been brought home. Place it on a plate and put it into your ce-box immediately. Meat wrapped in paper will spoil under the best con-

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED AT MORRISON-

Iowa, and Marie H. Hinrichs, 20, Ster- ness, while the lower part is full and back to Dixon, where, after a spirited ling, Ill. Edward Cramer, 44, Rock flowing and makes for becomingness, charivari, the party adjourned to the Island, and Ida Anna Trommer, 18, It is particularly lovely in velevt or Saratoga Cafe to enjoy refreshments Also of Rock Island

Palmyra Ladies Serve Toastmasters

Thursday night over fifty members of the Toastmasters Club, the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. Commet at the Prairieville church for the annual get-together when the policies for the local work for the coming year

At 6:30 the ladies of the Prairieville Social Circle served a chicken banquet and exactly thirty-five chickens disappeared. During the dinner Lyle Wilcox, the song leader of the Sterling Toastmasters Club led in a numher of songs. Walter Spindler, president of the Dixon Club, acted as chairman for the banquet and called on three boys for reports.

Edwin Eichler spoke on the Boys' scrambled eggs with rice, graham mufpotred on the same "Y" camp from the leaders' point. George Weyant re-Cauliflower au grautin, toasted muf- ported on the activities of the Cent fins, apple sauce, gingerbread, milk, ference Club. The talks by these three boys formed the keynote for the addresses and discussions later in the Baked halibut with tomato sauce, evening,

twice baked potatoes, buttered brus- I. B. Potter, president of the local sels sprouts, endive salad, grapes, "Y" introduced the speakers, M. S. title of best dressed woman in the as it used to be. Safford of New York; F. Hathaway, world against all contenders, is here Brussels sprouts are an excellent State Secretary for Illinois, and J. H. photographed as she appeared recentvegetable for young children. They Hauter also of the state staff.

more delicate than cabbage itself. was led and in each case the import- pearls. Apparently, she is still in fine Cook uncovered and there will be no ance of boys work came up and it was form. objectionable odor through the house. the feeling of the whole meeting that the work of the boys department be One head cauliflower, 11/2 cups stressed more this year than ever be- GUESTS RETURN TO HOME milk, 1 teaspoon flour, 2 tablespoons fore. butter, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1/2

The W. H. S. S. luncheon at the M. WESTMINSTER GUILD cold water with 1 tablespoon salt, head E. church on Thursday proved to be TO MEETand cook in boiling water, head up, a very enjoyable affair.

the dining room. This small table taining. lows: Melt butter, stir in flour and held a large emblem of the society, and a smaller emblem made the cen-terpiece on each of the other tables. DELPHIAN CHAPTER MEETS MONDAY— When thick and smooth add salt and Bouquets of brilliant red salvia were used in profusion.

til cheese is melted. Pour over cauliat each table) assisted by the group East Third street. moistened with melted butter. Bake leaders, were hostesses. The menu consisted of hot meat loaf with toma- IS A GUEST AT toes, escolloped potatoes, salad, jelly, BROWN HOMErolls, mixed fruit with whipped cream, cake and coffee.

After the luncheon a short business meeting was held and the following of Monongahela, Pa. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (AP)-Mrs.

Two beautiful piano numbers by FASHION HINTS-

they do not seem to have any great Sion of the national convention today. She defeated Mrs. Ruth M. Brown of led on the plane by Mrs. Niles Palling at the wrist. mer) which were much enjoyed.

The Rev. William Patrick of Califor-All graciously responded to encore. nia was elected national chaplin over Two of the Dixon-Joliet District ofthe Rev. Joseph Barnett of Redwing. cers were present-Mrs. Wink of Minn., who fought through the war as Sterling, and Miss Estella Anderson of Dixon, also the District Secretary of BY CYNTHIA GREYtion that the election be made unan-Evangelism, Mrs. Williford, who is the president of the local society here.

talk on the work there, and Mrs. The first meeting of the south side Wink gave information important for Grade Parent-Teachers Association this year's activities in the society. for the fall and winter season will be It is hoped by many that this event held at the south side high school au may be repeated annually.

ditorium at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Van Meter, president of Thursday Reading Circle Meeting

Thursday afternoon at the home of tered to the old ones, took what was Mrs. Robert Anderson. This was the handed to her and was supposed to Initiation Will Mark second meeting of the Circle this year. be grateful, and socially was some The first meeting was held with Mrs. where above the hired girl and below Richard Cortright and marked the bewere guests of honor at a bridge ginning of the thirty-third year of the luncheon given Thursady by Mrs. Sam. circle.

uel Bachrach, Mrs. Max Rosenthal "Picturesque Lighthouses," by Mrs. Richard Cortright, assisted by at all. Today it sounds very sound: Mrs. Ripley. The rest of the aftersisted of a piano solo by Miss Mary years old before marrying. Hintz; a trio, composed of Mesdames Anderson, Hintz, Mumma, then sang 'kid' marriages, the hurry-up mar October. After that no more dictiona selection; Robert Anderson sang two numbers and responded to an encore. The last was a piano number by Mrs. Roy Scholl. After the program the hostess serv-

ed dainty refreshmnts.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society Was Entertained

The Palmyra Mutual Aid society had a most successful and enjoyable neeting Wednesday with Mrs. Georgia Beede as the hostess. There were twenty-six members in attendance and three visitors. The social hour proved happy one, each lady having her own work. The next meeting of the society will be with Mrs. Etta Demor est Wednesday, Oct. 21st.

CHARIVARIED MR. AND MRS. RUSH BOSE-

Between thirty and forty of the friends of Rush Bose of this city, who Behold here a new sleeve that Paris recently married Miss Bessie Vaught finds very interesting for a change of Rock Falls, drove to Rock Falls is The upper part keeps to the narrow a truck last evening, "abducted" Mr Oct. 8 .- Alfred George, 23, Clinton, shoulder line that makes for slender- and Mrs. Vaughn and brought them and a happy social even





Mrs. Jean Nash who has held the ly in Paris, wearing a much befurred telong to the cabbage family but are Following each address a discussion coat and one of her famous strings of

IN GREEN BAY, WIS .-

teaspoon salt, one-third cup coarse bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted W. H. M. S. Luncheon Bay, Wis., were guests of Mr. and meshed lace joined to a skirt of blue again and hopes Mrs. L. E. Jacobson for a number of taffeta with French flowers in pastel resume his work. Successful Event days, returning to their home Friday shades marking the low waitline.

The Westminster Guild will meet for 30 minutes. Drain and separate into flowerettes. Put into a buttered haking dish sprinkle lightly with salt ing a smaller table in the middle of miss Ethel Jamison assisting in enter-The guests, numbering over seventy Tuesday evening with Miss Lora the chin with a crepe bow with long Prof. F. G. Taylor of Earlville was

The Delphian Chapter will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the The officers of the local society (one home of Mrs. Dorrance Thompson, 729

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown are entertaining at their home, 312 W. Sixth street, his aunt, Mrs. Haldessa Newell

Youthfa Style.

from the face and is cut without a ed as toastmaster, and after a few brim in the back.

A girl used to be grown up at 18. cago. These very high class enter-Mrs. McLean, a Past Matron of If she wasn't married by the time she tainers have been present at former eek Orphanage at Polo gave a little was 22 or 23, the family became nerv. Masonic functions in Dixon but are ous. If she reached 25 and had not always doubly welcome on return enmade her maiden voyage toward the gagements. While they have been altar, she automatically passed into organized and active for a period of the "old maid" class, and that was 17 years, their programs are always that. varied and highly entertaining.

And in those days, being the old After responding to a number of maid of the family didn't mean that encores, the speaker of the evening a girl had a good job, her own pay en- was introduced. E. C. Mullen of Chi velope, her own friends, and her inde- cago, chairman of the board of grand

She stayed around the home and nois. Mr. Mullen gave a very inter-The Thursday Reading Circle met waited on the young folks and calesting talk on Masonry in Illinois. the women folks who had married as No. 779, B. P. O. Elks will be held women should. Monday evening at the club. A class

Half a century ago, this advice from of candidates will be initiated and a Mrs. Anderson had arranged the program which consisted of a paper would have been considered too ridic house committee immediately followulous or too radical to be considered ing the business session.

"It would be better if girls waited NO MORE DICTIONARIES noon was devoted to music and con- until they were 26 or 27 or even 30 "It's the runaway marriages, the fer holds good until the last day in

ages that bring wives and husbands aries.

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LOWDEN'S SON TO Frankfort, Ky., are guests in the Robert Etnyre home. SPEND WINTER IN trip to Chicago Tuesday. TOUR OF EUROPE

Five Months' Trip The shoulder scarf is featured on many of the newest Paris frocks, tied

loosely with bows that droop from Oregon-Editor and Mrs. Z. A. Landers are planning to leave Decem- companied home by his wife who will Ler 1 for California to spend the spend a few weeks in Oregon. winter.

An unusual dinner frock for a Grover Stroh who was quite ill with Mr, and Mrs. John Moffett of Green young girl has a bodice of square the summer flu is able to be about Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingamia, Jr., Bay, Wis., were guests of Mr. and meshed lace joined to a skirt of blue again and hopes to be able soon to Donald Brook who is a junior at P. Frearer home.

> A black crepe de chine afternoon of Glen Stocking, who was a member his parents Dr. and Mrs. Beveridge. by the Bingamins. frock has a wide coller of the mate- of the same fraternity at the unirial accordeon pleated and tied under versity

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krim and family left by auto Thursday for Florida. Miss Houston, supervisor in the

public school has been engaged by he music board of the M. E. church to play the pipe organ for the winter months. spent the week end in Oregon,

family are moving to Genoa this Entertains Dixon Masons week where Mr. Stearns has charge The eighty-fourth anniversary of of an oil station. Pullman Lowden, son of ex-Gov. Sermon "Forgetting." Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. erne and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, left 6:30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Leader, was very fittingly observed Wednes- Wednesday for New York to join a Mark Keiler. Subject, Christian Ci-

a banquet and program. At 6:30 the world. He expects to be gone five

Mrs. Dan Kump is a patient in the FOR SALE-West Coast Florida land. The smart velour hat turns away Stauffer, master of the lodge, presid- to an operation last week. Dixon hospital where she submitted

remarks bearing upon the history of

on Rock River.

the University of Illinois was home

Miss Ada Cartwright of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. William Stearns and

day evening at the Masonic hall with party and make a trip around the tizenship.

orchestra furnished several beautiful day after

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joyed their annual banquet at Grand Pullman Lowden to Detour Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft returned

Seelah Wooding made a business

Leave Wednesday for to Chicago Monday after spending a pert of the summer at the art colony H. L. Cecil motored to Hampton. Iowa, for the week end and was ac-

Mrs. G. T. Snyder is spending the week in Chicago and is attending the

Ralph Beveridge came the last of



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor

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7:30 P. M. Evening Service, Y. P. choir. Sermon 2 "Attacks Upon The Garden club will meet at the Christ" "Christ and the Schools."

Dixon hospital where she submitted to an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins of T. Shaw, Crystal River, Fla.

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MISS VERA WOLF OF POLO BECAME BRIDE THIS WEEK

Wedded to Clarence H. Fahrney at Pretty Ceremony Tuesday

Polo-Mrs. Cliff Johnson and daughter of Nashville, Tenn., are uests at the E. W. Kramer home. Adam Becker of Freeport was a Polo business caller Thursday.
Bryant Bomberger and family and

dooseheart, Monday. LaVerne Coursey was home from Chicago over the week-end. W. D. Mack was in Chicago Monday on business.

H. Hayes and family motored to

On Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the home of the bride's parents in Polo occurred the marriage of Miss Neva Wolf. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolf, to Clarence H. Fahrney, both young people and have the best wishes of their many friends. They will be at home after November 1 at 501 South Division street.

Lake Stuart and wife of Freeport were Polo callers Wednesday. The Altar and Rosary Society of The Ogle county board of super-St. Mary's church held a card party visors and other county officials en-

at the home of Dr. C. W. McPherson Wednesday evening. Mrs. George L. McGrath was awarded the prize in cuchre and Miss Stata Brimblecom in '500." Mr. and Mrs. John Tavenner have noved into their new home on West

Mason street. The Andrew Jensen family are moving into the residence vacated by the Tavenners. The Wm. Shaw family are moving into the residence vacated by the Jensens, Mrs. Warner Greene and children moved into the residence which they of Prophetstown are guests in the W. purchased, formerly occupied by the Shaws and Mr. and Mrs. James Woolsey, formerly of Glenn Ellyn, for the week end to attend the funeral the week from Milwaukee to visit are moving into their home vacated

A number from Polo attended the style show at the Dixon theater Monday and Tuesday evenings .- K.

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named Everett."

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RATHBONE SHOULD RUN.

There are few men in political life in Illinois who have so splendid a standing as does Henry A. Rathbone, Chicago attorney and at present Congressman-at-Large from this state. The Telegraph hopes that Mr. Rathbone will again be a candidate for that office at the elections next year, and that he may be sent back to Congress. Men like Henry Rathbone are needed in politics in America. They raise the standard platform, because economy is what all of the class of men in politics and they renew the faith of of us, taken together, want. the American voter in the men who run our government.! His ability character and integrity are far above the aver- priations are what each part of us,

The Moline Dispatch, in a recent editorial, gives some interesting facts about Mr. Rathbone. The Dispatch says:

Henry R. Rathbone, it is intimated by close friends, will thanks and our votes by whatever shortly announce his candidacy for renomination on the re- mroads on it he has been able or to ear, and finally he laughed out everybody was there but "No. 23." shortly announce his candidacy for renomination on the republican ticket for congressman-at-large from Illinois. He lucky enough to make. So every-body is satisfied, and the old game body is satisfied, and the old game body is satisfied, and the old game body looked at his program to see body looked at his prog large in 1922, and was re-elected in 1924 by a majority of ning to be more embarrassing. The almost 850,000 votes. That he will be early in the field for most popular platform is, of course, dozen old rusted cars that looked as received in 1924 by a majority of ning to be more embarrassing. The vrecking car stood. Also about a dozen old rusted cars that looked as received in 1924 by a majority of ning to be more embarrassing. The vrecking car stood. Also about a dozen old rusted cars that looked as received in 1924 by a majority of ning to be more embarrassing. The vrecking car stood. Also about a dozen old rusted cars that looked as received in 1924 by a majority of ning to be more embarrassing. The vrecking car stood. Also about a dozen old rusted cars that looked as received in 1924 by a majority of ning to be more embarrassing. The vrecking car stood. Also about a dozen old rusted cars that looked as received in 1924 by a majority of ning to be more embarrassing. almost 850,000 votes. That he will be early in the field for to advocate lower taxes and more though there had been an explosion a third tern is now forecast. No other republican candidates for this seat have thus far been suggested, though it is the candidate, if he is elected, and probale that Dick Yates will likewise be a candidate for an- if he gets his popular appropriations for?" the little fellow asked the man cars-wheels of one, top of another, service along that line. All of the other term, as two congressmen-at-large are sent from this through, has also to vote for a tax who had the shop.

Mr. Rathbone is an outstanding lawyer, and has successfully conducted matters of litigation in a number of states. heads of the Chamber of Commerce He is an authority on the constitution, and a lecturer and ora- and other civic leaders together and tor of note. In congress he is author of a bill to provide for earlier sessions of congress, so that defeated members, "lame ducks" they are now called, may not hold as active members if the rest approved, he put on the political, humanitarian, or other for a year after they have been voted out in their districts. blackboard, and at the end added idealistic progress, the first step is He was also author of a rider to the naval appropriation would have required a tax rate three ciency and economy bill calling for a world conference on reduction and limita- times higher than even the present tion of armaments.

There doesn't seem to be any immediate chance of Chicago winning out on her fight for redistricting of the state, in to roost in local governments, under which case congressmen-at-large would be "out" and two ex- the budget system. tra congressional districts be made in the state, at least one of which districts Chicago would hope to get, as well as five Perhaps, finally, the people will learn. It will be worth it. additional senatorial districts, giving her fifteen more representatives and five more senators at Springfield, cinching Saving a

her control of all state legislation. So we may expect to have to make nomination for congressmen-at-large in 1926, and an announcement from Con- about 20 "useless" boards and comgressman Rathbone that he will be in line will be very missions, and the consolidation of acceptable to a very large number of friends. At the same others in existing executive departime nominations from the several districts will be from the

The idea of having congressmen from twenty-seven districts and two from the state at large is not really objectionable. It may be taken for granted that it takes a big and an able man to be chosen in the state at large.

THE SPOILED CHILD?

Certain countries, America for instance, says Kotaro Muchizuki of Japan, are like the children of the rich. They have everything they want, in many ways.

"But it is not good," he says, "for one child in the family to have all the world's goods and pleasures. You would not permit that in the case of an individual. A curb would be placed upon the pampered one's activities. So it may be in them have been added without sys

With all due deference to the venerable Japanese statesman, who is really friendlier to America than his words might suggest, the parallel is not accurate. America is not a "spoiled child," but rather a grown-up member of the international family. The things she possesses and enjoys are not gifts lav- in city governments. A few states ished upon her by generous parents or elder children. They notably Illinois, have made a beginare things that she has earned for herself, by hard struggle ning of it in state government. and has kept by avoiding foolish wars and minding her own

The tone of moral superiority now taken by some of our ated. international brethren is really a camouflage for the fact that they have not taken equal advantage of their opportunities and been equally zealous aend wise in conserving their her-

SPEED.

Efficiency may not be the most important thing, but it is at least the one we Americans value highest.

Well, let us measure ourselves by this, our own standard. The French finance bill was introduced one day, and was a

law the next, after having been debated and passed by both houses. The budget was slower. It took nearly two weeks. America, during the war, broke all its records of speed in governmental action.

We are not quite so fast now. Next year's finance bill will probably take us ten months, in place of France's one day. But that is infinitely better than we could ever do, until the war forced an efficiency budget on us.

Our way may be better. But if it is, it means that government is and ought to be the exception to the standard of efficiency by which we judge everything else.

As far as most of us are concerned, any settlement the 'American refunding commission makes with France will probably be all right, as long as it doesn't bind us to furnish the money for the war against the Riffs.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Our prediction of the coldest winer ever is based on the fact that all winters are that cold.

It takes a pair of areamy eyes to ceep a man awake

Some men tell their wives everything that happens, and some even ell there some things that don'

A man is a person who gets mad when the barber doesn't guess how he wanted his hair cut.

Perhaps a third of our cuss words were invented by men while wishing it was payday If you only knew it, the man at

the bottom of a lot of things spends All you need to know to make

uccess is all you don't know. If you have dollars the world thinks you have sense.

Even American divorces are being eem a bit more beautiful.

Time must wear rubber heels. (Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



The president runs on an economy

travagance platform, because appro- 'Hash' car." separately, wants.

asked them to recommend what they or necessary service must be thought the city should do.

Whatever any of them suggested, them up and showed that they on the unpicturesque path of effinigh rate.

Soon enough for the people to re- era. member, this situation comes home

Hundred Milion Senator Curtis suggests to Prestdent Coolidge the chopping off of it is folly to think to command oth-

nillion dollars could be saved. If a hundred million is the total present cost of these commissions, then the estimate of saving is doubt less too high. For most of these

poards are not "useless." Their work dight to be done, and it will cost money for some one to do it, under any system. But there were taken Oct. 13, 1775 s no question that the present methgant, and, what is worse, inefficient The situation in most states is vorse than that of the federal govrnment, but the cause is the same New functions have been added to government, one at a time and the instrumentalities to handle

Now the time has come when, in private business, a thorough reorganization would be in order. The same thing is needed in govern

It has taken place, to some degree, has nowhere been done as thoroughly as would have been the case i private business similarly situ

If some governor, in some state an set the example of doing it right if some administration, in th national government will go to th oots of things the example will b ontagious, and the achievement wil

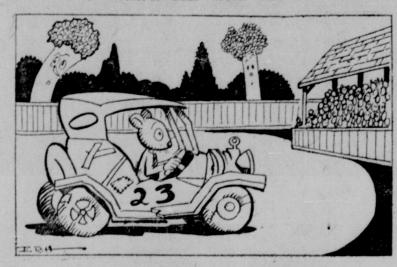
The reforms of the Roosevelt era were moral, political and humani But there is idealism in these, too The cost of government has reache the point where it can go no higher Either the waste must be cut ou

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NO. 18-THE "HASH" CAR



And there sat Markle as proud as Punch

nade in Paris now, but they don't very last to go on the list for the race. than twenty people in it.

> Indeed, When Markie put his name down with the stubby lead-pencil exactly what Markle wanted! hanging by a string. Nick gave him a piece of muslin with a big "23"

somewhere," said Nick. "The back coing to race with?"

"What kind of a car have you?" | too said Nick again. "I have to put Every car had a big number fastdown the kind of a car you are going ened onto the back and it certainly to drive in the race. What is it?" Markie blinked rapidly because he had to think rapidly. "I guess you was scraped as smooth and as level can call it a—a—'Hash,' " said Mar-"Yes, that's what I'll drive-a

'I never heard of it. Don't you mean races and decide on the winners.

ship, and our congressman gets our lde. "It's a 'Hash' car," he said starting and stopping.

the end it was arranged that Markie A week without pay. (Copyright 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

> omitted. If we are to have economic, social,

Whoever can lead successfully in that will be the Roosevelt of a new



ments .- John 14:15.

He who cannot command himself

rather, that no man put a stumblingbleck or an occasion to fall in his brother's way .- Rom. 14:13.

Forbear to judge for we are sinners

Markie Muskrat's name was the And he should have all the stuff he wanted at the end of that time, to do as he pleased with. Besides that, when he wasn't busy

helping Mister Goat, he could have Well, at last the day of the race came and everybody for miles around

flocked to the place to see who was

"You are to put this on your car going to win the gold medal ... Ringtail Coon's yellow racer car s the best place, for people can see which had all ben fixed over, looked t there. What kind of a car are you as yellow as Cinderella's pumpkin, before it turned into a coach, "Huh!" asked Markle, blinking his And all the other cars had been repaired and painted and fixed up,

> looked like Fair Day or something. The race track around the pond

All the people sat in the grand stand, and right across the track sat "That's a funny name," said Nick. the judges who were to manage the much as there was some real humo

> That was to show the exact spot for out. It was time to begin the race and Next week Mr. Safford of the Fin

could have seen that car! It was This being fire prevention week the "What'll you give me all that junk made up of pieces of a dozen wrecked boys of the club have done a real engine of another-and so on. And grade schools have been visited by

(To Be Continued)





HI-Y CLUB IS **ACTIVE DURING** ANTI-FIRE WORK

Real Service Performed in Campaign Conducted Here

The boys of the Dixon Hi-Y Club met at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday noon and showed real enthusiasm over their organization. This is the second meeting this year and every oy seemed eager to advance the interests of the club by carefully hoosing the new members who are be taken in this year.

J. A. Houter of the state staff of the Y. M. C. A. spoke to the boys First steps for an American navy Life. The boys enjoyed the talk very

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THOUSAND _

EGAD MADAM W A BEGGARLY WELL - SINCE YOU ASK SUM, INDEED! --- TELLYOU WHAT, ... HOW MUCH YOU OWE ME, W WHEN I SELL MY INVENTION, I IT WOULD BE HARD TO WILL TOP THE DEBT, BY PAYING SAY OFFHAND, WE BUT YOU TWENTY THOUGAND IN CAGH!= LET ME SEE, W FIGURING THREE MEALS A DAY, WITHE AND THEN MY DEAR LADY - I AM MONEY I LOSE ON THE ROOM GOING TO ORGANIZE AND HEAD A YOU OCCUPY IN THE MANY SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION OF SOME RAIDS YOU HAVE MADE ON KIND! - I WILL BE GONE ABOUT MY PANTRY SMALL CHANGE, THREE YEARS, AND THIS HOUSE OF AND LISTING YOU AS A YOURS, WILL HAVE TO GROPE ALONG GENERAL HOUSEHOLD NUSIANCE AS BEST CAN, MINUS THE PRESENCE! AND USELESS INCIDENTAL, ... OF ARISTOCRATIC DIGNITY, WELL, WI WOULD SAY, BETWEEN CHARM, REFINEMENT FIVE AND TEN TOULARS! AND CULTURE !=.

A rope stretched across the track, while things that Mr. Houter brough

ance Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. will

rate that will raise the necessary The man thought for a while. In there sat Markie as proud as Punch. some one of the club and a short Aid Society is in Dixon in the inter- every child a chance. Do you want talk has been given in each room, est of the children. At present the to help in caring for these children? This has acquainted the children society has 1,700 children in its care. Some of them from your own county? with a few of the following facts, Most of these are already in foster If so mail your contribution made out which are really astonishing enough homes where they are visited and to the Illinois Children's Home and to be of interest to adults.

For every person in the U.S. A. adopted or become of age. there is \$5.02 worth of property burned in a year. In Holland the fire oss is only 11 cents per person.

gold in the same period of time.

production for the year.

property by fire. The United States has the worst providing a good home for it, he or Tel 29. ecord in the world as far as fire she may write to Mr. Powell at 1256 osses are concerned. This can only N. Main Street, Rockford. be remedied by the thoughtful care of the people themselves.

IS HERE SEEKING HOMES FOR LITTLE ONES IN HIS CARE

Supt. Illinois Home & Aid Society Transacts **Business** in Dixon

supervised until they are either Aid Society, to 1256 North Main St.

During the last 18 months this society has received into its care eight children from Lee county. The property loss in the United the society has so many children in tates last year amounted to more its care there are after all not sufthan five times as much in actual ficient number of babies, or little girls have kept you here a week too noney as was coined in silver and and boys under five years to supply long! the demand. But there are nearly Our fire loss amounts to \$535,372,- always a number of boys (and girls it off next time."-Answers. 782 or 61 per cent of our total wheat too) from 6 to 13 years of age, that are seeking a perfectly good home, The total value of the oats crop is where here is a real father and Insurance. I am sure I can give you not enough to off set the loss of mother. there is any one interested a policy that will be highly satisfacting taking a child of any age, and tory. Hal Bardwell, 119 East First St.

Costs \$120 Per Year It costs the society, explained Mr. fice.

Powell, to care for these 1,700 children, on an average of \$120 per year ause the society has the cooperation of foster homes, of hospitals, clinics and many devoted boarding homes throughout the state.

BY AHRENS

In spite of the low cost the solety is constantly obliged to leave undone work that is pressing because t lacks funds. In every county in Illinois today there are beyond a doubt children that are living in dirt and filth and neglect, and to our shame be it said, that in some counties that they still send innocent little children to the poor farms.

The society is striving to give Rockford, Ill., care of B. E. Powell district superintendent.

PRISON GOVERNOR (to released convict) "I'm sorry! I find we

CONVICT: "That's all right. Knock Give me a call when you wish Fire

-Nurses Record sheets may be obtained at the Evening Telegraph of

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Intention

25. Cover for a pot.

26. Parts of a roof.

30. To plot again.

Destructions.

Commanders

Tiny particle.

To civilize.

Time gone by.

To cry convulsively.

"Are you still bothered with the

"Oh, dear no! They took the hin

"Nothing was said! But we had

To My Farmer Friends: If you have

not time to come and see me about

Fire Insurance, just call Tel. No. 29.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE.

sponge cake every time they came."

"What did you say to them?"

Borehams coming to tea with you so

More wan.

54. Was victorious.

Italian river.

Headgear.

To love.

53. To cheat.

58, 3.1416.

-Answers.

27. River.

29. Invaded

32. Steeps.

Feminine pronoun. 23. Correlative of either.

37. Exclamation of surprise

Sixth note in scale.

INDEBTEDNESS OF FARMER TELEPHONE CO. IS WIPED OUT

Franklin Grove Concern Nate Morrill of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Has Working Capital for Another Year

Franklin Grove, Oct. 8-Luther

Rev. and Mrs. Brindle entertained with dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Abe and Mrs. Earl Buck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verdett Kibble, Laverne Kibble and John Buck of Franklin

The conract was let Friday afternoon for the construction of the water mains in this village, which were the nearest bidder. The work will be

Burial was in the Franklin cemetery dinner in their honor Sunday. for many years a resident of this Vernon Smith, place and was always a good kind ter of George Smith. neighbor and upright citizen.

to go to Chicago for a two weeks visit with relatives. his absence.

H. Lincoln and George Canfield went | ing nicely are moving to our town. Mr. Kime

Andy Naylor had the misfortune to his sister, Mrs. Floyd Hall, in Chi- ern Road Machinery Co. have five sheep killed by dogs the cago. for people with dogs to keep them Gienn Ellyn were Friday and Satur- Kenosha, Wis. shut up nights, as some of them have day visitors at the home of his sister

Woodman Camp No. 4 drew the larg- daughter Miss Esther Herbst. est crowd that has ever attended a R. C. Goss is taking Gordon Meytaking the leading part. Much credit makes a good clerk.

at 10:30 and evening at 7:45. The pub- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Krehl. lic is invited to attend these meet-

don Jones the Presbyterian pastor Brown. officiating, being assisted by Rev. L. Dysart, Frank Group, Clyde Phillips, Myrtle Mattern.

L. A. Trottnow and Horace Dysart. Miss Grace Pearl spent Sunday in the company to be in excellent con-Dysart, Frank Group, Clyde Phillips, Myrtle Mattern.

ers were escorts and over fifty mem- Mrs. Minnie Williams. bers of the local Woodman lodge gave Woodman honors at the graveside. uneral were: Mrs. Echternach, Mrs. north part of town. John Eisle and son of Sterling; Mr. Fry, Courtney, Secrist, Fred, Rush, Morris Wednesday afternoon, October

at the home of their brother for Phillips at 1:30. soveral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum spent

visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and son Dixon and Mrs. Bert Shoemaker of Eldena were Tuesday visitors at the youngest son of Mrs. N. B. Smith home of Mrs. Fred Schreader.

voted in a special election. of this place, to Miss Lena Cruise of Mrs. Quimby Five bids were received. Fred Leake Eldena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. home Tuesday night from an extended of Amboy was about \$75 lower than Charles Cruise, occurred Saturday visit with relatives in the east. morning in Dixon, the ceremony being Mr. and Mrs. Joe Senger and Mrs. and Mrs. William Crawford. rushed to completion as soon as pos- performed by Atty. Martin J. Gannon Susan Lott and daughter Miss Elste Eli Hull expects to spend the winter being present. Both the young people where they spent Sunday at the home are employed in the shoe factory at of Mrs, Mary Shippert. this place died at the home of his with the groom's mother for the presdaughter in Dixon Monday morning. ent. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank gave a Mrs. Loveland. Herman Kohl and father in-law of and Mrs. Sam Smith and family, Mr. that the day might long be remember-Louis Zoeller of this place. He was and Mrs. Benj Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ed by her, the Misses Eunice and

Dr. W. L. Moore, F. J. Blocher, J. pendicitis. At this writing he is do- the guests wished Mrs. Larson many dolyn.

Methodist conference being held there. Tuesday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Byrd attend the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kime of Dixon Peterson and Mrs. Janette Fillstrup. Gordon Meyers is taking a two on have moved in to the east rooms will conduct a shoe repair store in weeks vacation from his duties at of the Mrs. Louise Mattern residence. Methodist Sunday school. After an King, China. Friday, Oct. 16, 9:00, spend part of the time at the home of twelve counties for the Austin West-

a movement on foot to kill all dogs Chicago at the home of her friend, er in Rochelle. that are considered a nuisance in any Mrs. Elizabeth Scriber and daughters.

Miss Flora Wicker. under the auspices of the Modern go Friday by the serious illness of her lon.

nome talent play. The play was put cr's place in the Ives ice cream parlor. at the home of their aunts, Misses on by Fred Raymond of Sycamore, he "Reiny," with his genial good nature, Mary and Lottie Brown.

mention is made of Miss Crum, who and Mrs. Frank Goetzenberger and home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. part of the 'Missouri Girl." grandson Charles Lookingland motor- F. H. Hausen. There will be preaching services at ed to Clinton, Iowa, Sunday where the Brethren church Sunday morning they spent the day at the home of Telephone company was held Satur-

Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard directors were elected for a term of services of Columbus D. Karper and family of Terra Cotta three years, being John J. Wagner of sey were held Saturday afternoon were Sunday visitors at the home of Ashton, George Plocher of Franklin at the residence. Rev. Thomas Lon- the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grove and Grant Fuller of Lee Cen-

V. Sitler of the Methodist and Rev. home of the president Mrs. Mattie and the following officers were elect-Meredith, for the first meeting October ed: F. M. Blowers, President; John J. Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and Miss Elsie 13 The following program will be Wagner, Vive President; Gilbert sang the funeral hymns. The enjoyed: dinner, 12 o'clock; roll call, Finch, Secretary; Clayton W. Bowers pallbearers were F. D. Kelley, J. R. Summer Vacation; reading, Mrs. Treasurer; and George W. Schafer,

Mrs. Ralph Bates and son of Freeand Mrs. Ralph Zarger, Mr. and Mrs. port are visiting this week at the Harry A. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hook- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er, Mr. and Mrs. George March, Mrs. Will Spratt. Mrs. Spratt is not en-Reid March, Mrs. Morrill and son joying the best of health these days. Blair Crawford and family, Mrs. Ben church will meet with Mrs. Arthur

and Warren Hussey of Chicago; Mrs. 14. Please note the change in day Courtney Trostle and son of Minne- from Thursday to Wednesday owing to the District Missionary meeting to Mrs. Pauline Aultenburg and sister be held at Rochelle Thursday. Those Otto Wonn of Ohio Station will be of Civics Department, were distributed Mrs. Stevens left Tuesday for Kan- wishing to ride to the Morris home the speakers. The public is most wel- among the club members. This leafday for Minnesota and Iowa to look sas City, Kas., where they will visit should meet at the home of Mrs. Will come to attend these services.

Elizabeth Doiden, who is visiting rel- The pastor Rev. L. V. Sitler is at- history, how to display it, how to We have received a card from Miss Sunday at the home of her mother atives at Fairmont, Minn, on which aman, Mrs. Ned Stroup and daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker at Eldena. she states that she is having a good Mrs, Hattie Whitney and daughter time, but thinks Illinois and Franklin Garnes and daughter of Freeport, Mr. Miss Ruth of Chicago were Franklin Grover better than the place she is.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Withey. Kelley won first honor and Mrs. Citizenship. home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crum. Minn. and Mrs. Emaline Rouse of house was beautifully decorated with er Show and Sale, which is to be held The marriage of George Smith, Chicago were week end guests at the fall flowers. Mrs. Sophia Dysart and Lt the town hall the afternoon and

> > Brecunier returned of town guests.

in his office, only immediate relatives motored in the Senger car to Nachusa church has taken the agency for the Tables and Chairs—Mrs. Grace printed today elsewhere.

her daughter, Mrs. Albert Krempke, V. Sisler. Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer went to Chi- where relatives, friends and old Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson expect cago Monday morning for a few days neighbors had gathered to give her a visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and mrs. and noontide prayer. 12:00, Lunchsurprise. A dinner was enjoyed at Tony Albright at Beloit, Wis. vacation. John Maronde, Jr., will George Knouse, son of Rev. and noon. During the afternoon her chilhappy returns of the day, as do a

Mrs. Jennie Reigle is visiting at the other night. We understand there 's Miss Allie Fitch spent Sunday in home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Schmuck-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday are visit-

The home talent play Friday night | Mrs. S. Herbst was called to Chica- home of his sister Mrs. Hannah Con-

Miss Winnifred Hausen of Menis given all who took part, but special Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cupp and Mr. dota was a week end guests at the

The annual meeting of the Farmers day afternoon at the William Craw-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belknap of ford home south of town. Three new

ter. The organization meeting of the The Klio Club will meet at the board of directors was held Tuesday General Manager. The report shows

Those from a distance to attend the Saturday to the Eli Hunt place in the dend but has a neat working balance all of which have been adopted for frighten you.

another year. The Lutheran churches of Ashton and Franklin Grove will have their program on Citizenship was given by ground next Sunday. The morning club objectives in citizenshilp

in the Methodist church next Sunday. tion concerning the flag, including its tending Conferene at Elgin. Services respect it, salute to the flag, pledge

eight tables at a bridge-luncheon "International Law," which was most day visitor at the home of his grand- Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold enlightening on this phase of World Mrs. Will Ankney of Morehead, Grace Stultz second honors. The Mrs. Harry Leager of Dixon were out evening of October 17, under the au-

week end guests at the home of Mr. were appointed. Plants and Flowers,

renewal of magazines and for new Withey Miss Emma Mattern, Mrs. They will make their home Miss Marie Sullivan of Burlington cure magazines at a very cheap rate Hussey, Mrs. Ruby Riegle, Mrs. Marie is visiting at the home of Prof. and should consult Miss Elizabeth Runyan Loveland, Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Miss who will give prices.

Mrs. Robert Ayers and Miss Hollis today. Mr. Kohl was the father of present were: Mrs. N. B. Smith, Mr. niversary of Mrs. John Larsen, and of Dixon were Friday visitors at the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips. of Joliet-Dixon District will convene

Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips enter- munion service, District Supterintenvacation. John Marionde, 11. Mrs. Ed Knouse, was operated upon dren presented her with an electric tained with dinner Tuesday, Rev. and dent and visiting pastors, 1:40 Presentat the Dixon hospital Monday for ap- iron. Upon departing for their homes Mrs. L. V. Sitler and daughter Gwen- ing the Crosses, Auxiliary Reports.

was given by the school, with special Luncheon. Sunday School besides the audience tion of Officers, Dist, Supt. It is hop- the conference services on

ranged the service.

live on the land.

A large number of honosary pallbear- Chicago at the home of her cousin, dition, the indebtedness having been The roll call, "An Illionis Motor Law

Mission Festival services on the camp the Department of Civics. A list of service will commence at 10:30 and given by Miss Clara Lahman. A very will be preached in the German lang- interesting and instructive article on uage. The afternoon service will be- the "History of Our Flag," was read gin at 2:30 at which time the preach by Mrs. Maud Hussey. Copies of a ing will be in English. Rev. August leaflet on "The Flag", which had been Englebrecht of Mendota, and Rev. sent by Miss Maud Conlon, chairman There will be no preaching services gion and contains valuable informaat 7:30 in the Presbyterian church. of allegiance and also several tributes Mrs. Jennie Reigle and daughter, to the flag by noted people. Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Hausen entertained with Grace Withey read an article on

Plans were perfected for the flow-The Aid Society of the Methodist Lahman, Miss Maud Conlon: Building. subscribers. Anyone wishing to se- W. B. Holley; Tea Room-Mrs. Maud Alice Thornton. The 50th annual convention of the

Mrs. Canode of Oregon is visiting at the M. E. church in Rochelle, Oc-Mrs. Blank is a sis- Lucy Gilbert took her to the home of at the home of her daugter, Mrs. L. tober 15 and 16, beginning Thursday. Oct. 15 at 10:30. Registration and Mr. and Mrs. Will Gonnerman are cabinet meeting, 11:30. Quiet Hour 20. eon. Thursday afternoon 1:10 Com-2:30 Jubilee Events, Dist. Officers. 3:15 26. Mr. and Mrs. Raph Canode of Ore- Pledge for the New Year, Conf. Sec. 29. to Elgin today to be present at the Mrs. F. M. Banker went to Chicago host of friends who were not able to gon were Wednesday night visitors at 4:00 Reception. 6:00 Young Peoples 30. Thursday evening 7:30, 31. the home of her father, A. B. Nay- Banquet. Processional, pageant, devotions, song, 33. Last Sunday was Rally Day at the Address by Viola Miller, R. N. Chung 34. the building south of Hunt's ice the Ives ice cream parlor and will Mr. McClure is a representative in opening service of song, the entire Business session, election of officers, 38. Rivulet. school gathered in the main audi- reports. etc. 10:00, "Prayer and 40, Action. torium of the church, with the Pri- Missions," Mrs. C. N. Timmons. 11:00 mary and Intermediate classes oc- Memorial Service, Mrs. W. H. Whitecupying the platform. A beautiful more. 11:30 Quiet Hour and Noontide delegates with Mrs. A. J. Stewart and Rally Day service, "The Builders", prayer, Mrs. W. I. Cable. 12:00 Mrs. W. L. Sheak alternates.

afternoon with Mrs. Flora Timothy, beth Runyan have been appointed as day School at 9:30.

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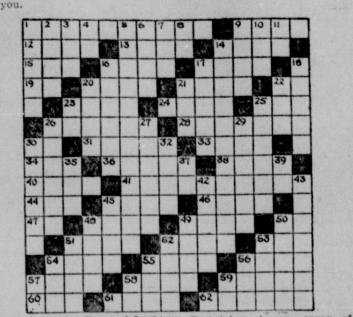
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Mr. and Mrs. Cyr of Aurora were The committees on arrangements and Amusements, no other Diction were appointed. Plants and Flowers, Mrs. Florence Herwig, Miss Clara New Universities Dictionary for the Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon

HORIZONTAL

1. Lessening (pl.) 9. Early

Is indebted. Drove.

14. Organs of hearing. A age for hawks.

Measure of area. Lairs. Branches of learning

Exclamation of laughter. English coins.

Rubber wheel pad.

Clutches

Looking glasses

that are considered a huisance in any mans that are considered and huisance in any mans that are choir and the orchestra. The program hour, Mrs. Cable. 1:50 Reports from session of the Rock River Conference Wm. Donegon of Morrison visited as given, suggested plans for devel- Branch meeting. 2:05 Reports of which is being held at Elgin. It is from Saturday until Monday at the opment along the line of Religious Committees, presentation of Jubilee expected that several members of the Education. There were 123 in the Awards. 2:15 address, 3:00 Consecra- Methodist congregation will attend who listened to the program. Mrs. cd that there may be a large atten- Oct. 11. Bishop Luther Wilson will ter of Wheaton were week end guests Harry Wilkins, with her helpers, ar- dance of the ladies from the local give the annual conference sermon or church and any others interested, that day. There will be no services in The Woman's Club met Monday Mrs. Charles Sunday and Miss Eliza- the local church Sunday except Sun-

Gulded.

Savages of a mixed Malay tribe Ereployed.

Stalk.

Tin soup containers.

Fashions. Opposite of cool.

Thigh of a hog (pl.) Auction.

Largest quantity.

To peel.

Card game.

Provident insect. Little one

VERTICAL 1 Braided thong.

2. Pitcher. 3. Drops of moisture found on

plants in the morning. 4. You and me.

Machine for replanting trees Electrified particles.

Point of compass

Membranous bags.

Native metal.

11. Bone.

14. Undertakings.

6. Rented by contract. 17. Fragrant rootstock.

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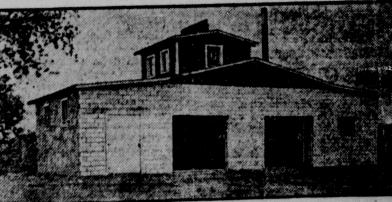
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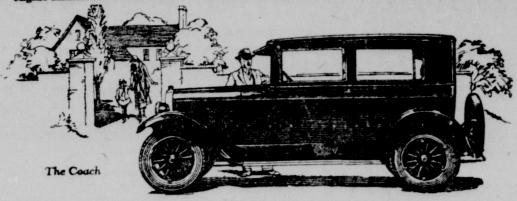
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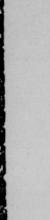
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reach a target 6500 yards away.

CHICAGO ELEVEN



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SYNOPSIS

rived at Jim Fowler's house the night by and not because Caroline, or any Mrs. Fowler died in giving birth to other girl, would-or could-replace little Bob. The small boy is now de- his wife in his heart. Caroline, voted to both men, "Daddy Jim" and though, was worthy of unqualified "Daddy Bob." The older Bob was at- inclusion for her own sake. tracted by Caroline Dale, the new A combination of traits and conwaitress at the station lunch room, siderations joined the railroad when he went there for breakfast this schedule in its odd conspiracy to morning. Jim Fowler chances to be keep apart the two friends who had at Mrs. O'Leary's house later in the hitherto in all things and in all ways day when Caroline calls in search of had no closed books to one another.

CHAPTER VI

Like Kipling's tumult and shout- tongue and his innermost cherished ing that dies and captains and kings thoughts. Even to Jim, Bob had who depart, the rash and the rage never confessed the past; and now of Crater City's epidemic began to there was no reason to immediately pass away presently; but the business of Larvey's Depot lunchroom awkwardly stitched into that past, never subsided to its oldtime hum- were it but known. Then there was drum normalcy again, and the only Jim's sensitiveness; he wanted to be competitor, a Greek in the Feeney building, was forced to turn his restaurant into a bootblack parlor. The press it before confessing to Bob, heat waned out of the fever and was but own up he was determined to replaced in due time by a permanent do just as soon as he was sure of prevalence in the Yar is of rough himself-and her. But above all admiration and warmly loyal affect there was the third and most potent tion for the girl who brought friendly interest into the crass routine of hunger appearement, sunshine into the prosaic dispensation of eggs and ity for confidences, or for those se-

To Bob Wilson the coming of knew that some vital taper had been Bob unless the latter was on a lax relighted in the innermost sanctu- schedule. The railroad schedule's ary of his breast.



"What do you say if we have a and Jim, for the innocent and unpicnic tomorrow?"

ing, tender, undenied depth.

again flame in his soul came also troubled qualms, for Bob was fundamentally ethical and honest. Had five entombed and undiscovered years given him the right to—love someone like Caroline?

five years and over; he was Bob Wilson now and forevermore. It often struck him that under his real name he was a stranger to even himself; he could not respond to the old name. Socially, he was but five years old

five years old. Timidly, but feeling that he walkset out to capture his new and gold- walk among the daisies or loaf on en dream. And among the tactics the cliff and watch the clouds sail of his siege was a daily call at the overhead. Widow O'Leary's to meet Caroline and walk down to the Depot with

Unknown to Bob, for the simple had evidently entered into a con- glare, cloaking the eager twinkle in reason that the railroad schedule spiracy with Fate to keep its cards his eyes with smug contriteness. under cover, Jim had also battled finally deciding that it was right and proper and a beautiful privilege for him to center hopeful attentions upon Caroline. Jim had believed through the years that no one could ever take a second and equal place in his heart; but Time uses a quaint and gentle sandpaper, and when his with the wide of the sandpaper in the sandpaper is the sandpaper in the sandpaper in the sandpaper is the sandpaper is the sandpaper is the sandpaper in the sandpaper is human frailties led him spellbound in the glorious wake of the wonderful girl Jim justified himself on the ground that if he should marry

again it would be for the sake of Bob Wilson, now an engineer, ar- getting a good stepmother for Bob-

> To begin with there was Bob's natural predilection for caution and

secrecy, developed through years of watchful guardianship over his

rene moments in which secrets could be led up to and revealed. Go-Caroline Dale had swiftly taken on ing out on the Limited Mail at a deep personal significance, supply- night. Jim was away all day every ing the one deft touch of rounding second day, laying up at the next softness necessary to make his so-cial rejuvenation complete in soul Refore dred miles west. He would return and body, mind and heart. Before then on the following night, shortly their second meeting (which had oc-curred on the night of Caroline's curred on the night of Caroline's first day at Mrs. O'Leary's, when he called for Bobby) was over Bob still, as he slept late on these mornings, he did not customarily see

entry into Fate's conspiracy was in an unprecedented rush of work for Bob that had kept him away on long runs and had given him much overtime in the few days since Caroline's lunchroom debut.

But wise Mrs. O'Leary had been observing the lay of the land and the direction of the wind; for Caroline's hours were such that while Bob saw her every morning, Jim encountered her in the early evenings when he stopped by to leave Bobby. This worked a double advantage for Bob, who also saw Caroline when he called for Bobby on his way home from work. Mrs. O'Leary had seen that Caroline's interest was in Bob, not in Jim; and in Bobby, but not in his father. She had seen, too, that Jim was mistaking Caroline's interest in Bobby for circumlocutory interest in himself. And the good Widow furtively trembled in suspense and trepidation as she witnessed the unwitting rivalry of the sworn friends, Bob

suspecting Eve. One morning, when Caroline was He was in love-with a consum- no longer the town's nine-day-won-But with this rekindlement of a der, Bob was gay with the plans of sort he had thought would never youth and romance as he walked again flame in his soul came also proudly and brightly to the station

He passionately decided that it had, and tried to banish the faded leaves that were restirring in a cold memory. The

"Oh, I'd love to, Bob!" '-it's a cool place and we can

"Poet!" she charged. "-and hold hands, and-" "So, the truth will out-horrid man!" mockingly.

Bob wilted under her playful "Well-" she continued mischiev-

ously, "I'll think it over, but if we

"I love Bobby, but daisy fields

(lo be continued)

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

You use all your powers to attain

When in the presence of the opposite

Be careful in choosing your mate.

A person of similar tastes will be

Have you seen the Evening Tele

If so, you are courageous

You will be successful.

your objective.

You surmount all obstacle

That may be in your path

You are inclined to be shy

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For you persevere in everything

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

If so you have business ability Your decisions are made quickly. You are sound in your judgments. You are frivolous when away from

You are witty

And very entertaining. You are a clever convergationalist. and a master of repartee.

You are inclined to be over-critical.

MAYOR OF AMBOY

GREAT FAN, SAYS SPORTING EDITOR

"Billy" Edwards Written Up in Chicago American Friday

Ed W. Smith, sporting editor of he Chicago Evening American, had he following to say concerning W. Edwards, mayor of Amboy, in his

It doesn't take long to bring the real contest. certain ball team usually remains HEAVY FIELD IS ears together and show that a fan of fan of that same organization grough all of the seasons that may ntervene. The measure of time is ot so great that this cannot be done. Happened to run into W. J. Edwards, nayor of Amboy, Ill., the other day. He had come into town to visit a few of his oldtime friends, but primarily see the White Sox and the Cubs lay a game of baseball.

He is one of the most conscientious rooters that Owner Comiskey could wish to have for the Sox and he chapter of the 1925 who's who among carries a lot of the oldtimers with big ten teams goes to press today in MERCER FAMILY im. There is a reason for all this, the Ohio State-Chicago meeting here Many years ago there was a ball and the Indiana-Michigan contest at player, and a mighty good one, named Ann Arbor, Abner Dalrymple, who came from The wet and muddy condition of Amboy and who played a lot of good Stagg field is considered to give Chithat section of the country. His fame ing attack and battering ram line pread and it wasn't long before the plunging for gains, as against the ansons and the Spaldings and the re- trick open play and aerial tactics of nainder of the executive heads of the the Wilcemen, who need a dry field. amous old White Stockings heard of

where Randolph st. leaks across Mich-strong, may be unable to stop. gan ave. and continues down the via- Other teams of the conference en Chicago. known as the White Stockings, fought stated to lead the Illini against Butler, o'clock. their way against many a tremendous conquerors of Zuppke's proteges in A family reunion was held Sunday rival during many a hot and stormy 1922.

gained fame in an international way nell. in other lines of endeavor. Abner was colorful player who could do a lot Purdue-De Pauw meeting. of things very well on the ball field and was regarded as one of the most for the Army game next week and is conversation. consistent of stars. He was of the expected to be disposed of in the regu- The "Lost World" will be shown at day-in-and-day-out type of perform- lar order of things. ers, always delivering his tasks with precision and nicety, a batter upon

whom reliance could be placed. At that time a man had to be a more than better ball player to perorm with such as the great Anson ould assemble on the playing field. It may be mentioned in passing that but they must have them of peerless tain of the Illinois football team. ype. The fearless Mike Kelly, who evented more tricks on the diamond did most of the catching. Usually a Grattan, pacer, which set a world's evening. team at that time had but a handful record at Lexington, Ky., last Tues- Charles Winkler and family of pitchers and when one wasn't working on the mound-they called the pitching box at that time-he was sent into right field, then regarded as a sort of "old man's home" and

n easy position to play. Since then the idea of right field as changed considerable and now it akes more than an idle pitcher to day it. Larry Corcoran, a small man, and McCormick, a giant did most of ne twirling and in the infield there vere Ed Williamson, Tom Burns and red Pfeffer and, of course, Anson, mself, with one or two others alernating with them, but not very ften. This was the gang that Mayor Edwards loved. Almost every one of hem could take a wheel at the pitch. the first having gone to a 2-2 tie in ng end of it when necessary and did

or the sheer love of the sport. Mayor Edwards delights to tell us of the early days of the Dalrymple Did you ever, in your kid days and who hasn't-take a whirl at hinny? Well, it appears that Abner ms one of the best shinny players dence, R. I., national women's golf n that section of the country and when the baseball season wasn't on e showed the boys a few tricks of finals of the Indian Hill international

Perpahs you know that shinny is one of the roughest games ever devised. The kids back yonder, and

ETTA DRUIEN IS FIRST IN GRAND CIRCUIT FEATURE

Cold, Wet Day Coused Part of Program to Go Over he back of the head after a heavy

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10-(AP)-Aftome sort of a game and generally er a two day postmonement Grand would need the attention of a doctor. | Circuit racing was resumed here Fri-Shinny was played with tremendous day afternoon with the Transylvania success on the ice, especially on long won by Etta Druine, driven by Thomstretches that permitted long drives, as W. Murphy, as the feature. The This game was played with a solid Ashland was won by Thomas F. block that could be driven a least a Dillon of the Good Time stable, driven quarter of a mile if the surface was by Cox, and the Mayday stake was mooth. Then there was a tremen- taken by the local filly, Hollyrood dous scamper to chase the "ball," now Susan, bred, trained, owned and drivcalled the puk in the revised game of en by John L. Dodge.

The track was slow and the day hockey, and when one got through a game of that sort on well sharpened raw and cold. A rain fell about 4 ection of that paper Friday evening: skates he realized he had been in a cclock, causing the remainder of the

The favorite, Ribbon Cane, was the inner of the opening round in the umberland and half mile tracker, Radio Show. aptain Huertus, was best in the first at of the colt race. This is Mur- Around the World," in music Aerial Attack of Ohio ey's third Transylvania in succes-

REUNION HELD

easeball along with Mr. Edwards in cago an edge, for it relies on a driv- Thirty-two Relatives in Happy Gathering

ront at the time, just north of what a straight attack between the tackles, ed relatives here last week.

now a graceful park at the turn that the Hoosiers, although fairly here Randolph st. leaks across Mich-scrong, may be unable to stop

uct leading over to the lake front gage outsiders, more in practice than | Confirmation services conducted by and the yacht club. There were seriousness. But Northwestern is Bishop Dunne of Peoria were held at famous men, mighty in baseball, on ready to launch its entire strength the church of the Immaculate Conthat team at the time and the club, against Carleton and Red Grange is ception on Tuesday morning at 11

Iowa has an easy foe in St. Louis, Mercer, southwest of town in honor Dalrymple was an outfielder and and Wisconsin's strong eleven an- of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Swope and League covenant. played alongside of some unusual men. ticipates little difficulty in downing daughters of Wiscow, Idaho. Thirty-One of them was Billy Sunday, since Franklin. Minnesota is host to Grin- two relatives were present including State honors are involved in the and Mrs. Merrill Jackson of this and to liquidate \$115,000,000 debt in Beloit is Notre Dame's last appetizer at noon and the afternoon spent in at Paris silent on why its trip to

Oct. 20, 21 and 22,

moved from the McCleary residence on Van Buren street to the Demareth San Francisco-The San Francisco residence on Main street. Pacific Coast League club won the Clyde Sisler and family of Ottawa

pennant by winning 2-1 from Vernon spent Sunday with relatives here. H. L. Wallis of Walnut was a busness caller in town Wednesday mornto Resume Civil War

NOTICE

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The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

Silent Stations

MONDAY, OCT. 12th Central: KFIM, KFMQ, VCED, WCCO, WEBH, WENR, WLS. WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOI, WHAM, orchestra. WHAD, organ. WSMB, varied program. WOWL, WORD, WQJ, WTAS. Eastern: CKAC, PWX, WBAV, WDWF, WEBJ, WFI, WGBS, KGY, WLIT. Agro Waves, orchestra. WIP, WJY, WRC, WCTS, WREO, WGAW, organ, WOK, music. WPG, Studio program.

card to be carried over until tomorow, though one heat had been paced n the Tennessee and Cumberland

The Mayday was worth \$13,250, of which \$2,000 went to the second, or W. C. A. Program consolation division, leaving the gross 11:00 p. m. WHN (361.2) New York. WBZ, Columbia Day program. WBBR Orchestra. WPG, Orchestra. WRNY Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-The first amount of the major stake \$11,250.

There Sunday

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Chicago, Oct. 10-(AP)-Halted by The Dixon Telegraph's wonderful rain, snow and cold yesterday, the Chicago city series resumes today dictionary offer will last only during with Sheriff John Blake the probable the month of October. Do not fail to paint which changes color with adnoundsman for the Cubs and Urban get one of our dictionaries.

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

tra. WTIC, Band Trio.

pher Columbus."

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cital program.

5:45 p. m. WPG, organ recital.

6:00 p. m. KMA, program. WDAF,

6:15 p. m. WEAF, Mark Strand

no. WEEI, Pianist, soprano. WFAA, Hour."

Songs. WOO, Orchestra. WOR, Re- gram.

6:45 p. m. WCAP, program. WCCO

7:00 p. m. KFNF, concert. KFRU,

"ducational Hour. KSD, Radio Show.

Theatrical Revue.

7:19 p. m. WAAM, Tenor.

ists. WSUI, Lecture.

'antabille," talk.

WRNY, "Jazzing Andante

Far est: KGW, KHJ.

BEST FEATURE

6:30 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady.

7:00 p. m. KSD)545.1) St. Louis. WAMD (244) Minneapolls, "A Trip WBZ (333.3) Springfield, Mass., Co- F. & R. Family. WTIC, talk.

umbus Day Program. 9:10 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver.

Ted Lewis and his Orchestra.

MONDAY PROGRAM 5:00 p. m. KGO, Studio program. WHN, Musical program. WHAR,

WCX, concert. WEAF, program. Hotel Trio. WJZ, varied program WGBS, Uncle Geebee. WGN, organ WLW, story. WTAM, orhestra. WWJ, mu- Lessons. WOAW, orchestra. WPG,

studio program, WWJ, Orchestra. 5:15 p. m. WOR, Talk, orchestra. 5:30 p. m. KFAB, Little Symphany. KPRC, Kiddies' Hour. WBZ, orches- prano. WHAZ, Artists program. ana, is considered aided by weather Ohio-Mrs. Orville Westgore and tra, talk. WCAE, concert. WEEL, They were playing on the lake conditions. Coach Yost can unleash little daughter Mayus of Dixon visit- Big Brother. WFAA, children's orchestra,

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS German delegates at Locarno seek Britain and France for reservation to

Czechs at Washington agree to pay Washington was cancelled.

the Star motion picture theater on Coolidge confident banking merger will be kept within the law.

acres was sold at public auction last | President displeased over removal Saturday afternoon and was purchas- of Palmer by Shipping Board and sured by William Fetzer, Jr., for \$219 per prised that Crowley should have taken the job without consulting him.

London and Paris papers tell of

ship; 18 killed, one report says. Army's biggest gun, 14 inch rifle, from Aberdeen, Md., to San Diego for

Worthington, fugitive broker, who returned to Chicago to die, sent to Atlanta on a stretcher to serve two year sentence.

Anti-Saloon League in statement at New York, accuses Europe and Canada of "poison gas propaganda" egainst prohibition.

A Swedish scientist has invented vancing temperature.

varied program WCAU, varied prodance music. 9:45 p. m. KTHS, organ recital gram. WCX, orchestra. WEEI, orchestra. WGCP, musical program. WOAW, orchestra. 10:00 p. m. KFI, American Pen Women. KGO, Varied program. KGW. AT OHIO HOME recital. WSB, orchestra, bedtime Stanley Hour, organ. WNYC, German KLX, studio program. KNX, special

concert. WLX, studio program. program. KPO, organ. Fashion Flashes. WRNY, orchestra, Theater. WGR, Lopez Orchestra. 5.05 p. m. WIP, Franklin Orches- songs. WTIC, dinner music. WTAM WHN, organ. KWRC. orchestra. WIL, Vaudeville, WCAI, varied program. WTAM, orchestra. WOO, 7:15 p. m. WAHG, Trio, Reader, so-Sylvania Orchestra.

WCAE, WOC, WSAI, A. & P. Gyp-

sies. WGCP, planist; The Wards

WGR, Soprano, choir. WHAD, pro-

gram. WHC. program. WHN, pro-WJR, Paige Program. WLIT,

tal, soprano. WMC, vocal and in-

8:15 p. m. WAHG, songs, trio.

8:30 p. m. KFAB, music. KPRC,

9:00 p. m. KFI, Orchestra. KFNX,

KMA, KNX, Mirth Contest. KOA,

"Scientific Football." KPO, Hotel

9:05 p. m. WAHG, Orchestra.

9:10 p. m. KOA, Y. W. C. A. pro-

9:30 p. m. KWSC, Ta'k, Orchestra.

KNX, program. WEAF, Orchestra.

WEEI, Band and Orchestra.

WCCO, organ. WMAK, Max Freed-

WRW, music. WSB, orchestra.

man. WRNY, Violin Dances.

WOS, concert. WRNY, talk.

WLW. Reci-

rchestra, Vaudeville.

WEAR, Theater WHAZ, Orchestra, vocalists. WJZ,

School of the Air", music. WAAM, band. KOA, Sandman. KOB, talk. "chestra, sports. WEAF, "Christo- WFAA, program. WGCP, Orchestra.

Orchestra. WGDS, "The New Astro- Talk, Pianist. DOAI, Trio. WOK.

WJR. crchestra, soloists. WJZ. or- 8:45 p. m. WOR, Piano Duo, Or-

orogram. WGY, talk. WGR, sports. Orchestra. KSD, Radio Show, KTHS

6:30 p. m. WAHG, musical program. Orchestra, Baritone. WAAM, Or-

WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WCAP, An- chestra. WBZ, Brunswick Orchestra.

nounced. WCAU, Song Birds, sopra- WCAU, Collegians. WEAF, "Your

WLS, artists. WGY, program. WGCP, Radio Shack. WJZ, varied

WHAR, stories. WHN, orchestra, program. WOAN, Serenaders, WREO

talk. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WOAW, Weather, scores. WRNY, varied pro-

WAMD, "A Trip Around the World." WBAP, Trail Blazers. WOK, Trio

WKRC, Music Makers, chestra,

10:05 p. m. WRW, Dance orchestra. 10:30 p. m. KJR, Sudio program. 7:20 p. m. WRNY, Painters Series, 1 WCEE. orchestra, Studio Talent. 7:30 p. m. CJCM, concert. KPRC, WHN, Revue.

Orchestra. KDKA, program. KFI, 18:45 p. m. WSB, Entertainment. Matinee, Radiotorial. KOA, orches-11:00 p. m. KFI. Motor program ira. WEAF, WCAP, WEEI, Violin- KGW, Orchestra and soloists. KNX ist, Health talk. WHO, Student's Features. KPO, "Ho wto Reduce program. WJZ, program. WMC, ad- Weight." WAHG, music. dress. WMAK, musicale. WOR, Al Lewis' Orchestra. WHO, Orchestra. Reid's Hour. WOK, Orchestra, solo- WKRC, Legion program

11:15 m. KLX, Lake Merritt Ducks 7:45 p. m. WCCO, Lecture. WHAZ, 11:30 m. CJCM, Vaudeville. 11:45 m. WDAF, Night Hawks. 12:00 m. KFI, Examiner program

8:00 p. m. KFUO, Lecyure. KFRU, KPO, orchestra. KJR, music. WKRC Entertainers KGO, concert. WAAM, Troubadors, Theatrical Stars. program. WCAU, dance hits, pro-1:00 a. m. KNX, Ray West's Or gram. WEAF, WOO, WJAR, WCAP chestra.



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Peter and encourage the apparent love of Peter's friend and fellow officer.

love of Peter's friend and fellow officer.

JOHN ARNOTT, with whom Peter is spending a leave for rest at the home of Arnott's sister located near the Marraby estate. Joan is jealous of Arnott's sister and disgusted with the attentions of HARLEY SEPTON, money lender, whom she first met through Peter prior to his departure for France. Sefton, whom Peter also failed to recognize on his return has told Nan that both Peter and her father owe him large sums of money and that it is entirely up to her whether he presses collection.

Arnott, his sister and Peter have slopped in for tea with Nan. They are just leaving and Arnott has begged Nan to let him call and take her to his home for a visit.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

66T TERY well," Nan said with

She purposely avoided shaking

hands with Peter before the car

of her as they drove away was her

slim figure at the gate, with the

The day after Arnott and his sister

He wore the riding breeches and

galters which he affected when he

was down in the country, and he

He liked to play the part of coun-

try squire when he was at Little

Nan rose to her feet when she

saw him, dropping the little sweet-

scented flowers all around her, her

He smiled delightedly as he raised

"This is better luck than I hoped

Her voice was unfriendly; she kept

"I shan't shake hands with him,

even if he offers to shake hands with

me," she was telling herself deter-

Nan glanced down to the scattered

That's rather unkind, isn't it?"

held them to her in a neat little

He did not look in the least of-

He began to put them in his but-

"I wonder you dare treat me like this," she said. "I wonder you dare

even speak to me after what hap-

them to me-a thousand thanks."

picked up all the flowers, then he against his.

primroses at her feet.
"Yes," she said defiantly, "I did."

A half smile crossed his face.

me" she asked suddenly.

bunch, but she drew back.

No. thank you.'

for-I was coming to call on you

at Leavenden, Nan --- Har-

three boys clamoring round her.

ley Sefton in the wood.

carried his usual crop.

Gadesden.

face paling.

this afternoon."

"Indeed!" said Nan.

her hands behind her back.

his hat.

he asked.

sudden flippency. "Any day

you like-I shall be delight-

One who forgot

PETER LYSTER has lost his memory from shell shock on the Western Front. Upon his return to London he fails to recognize NAN MARRABY, to whom he became engaged prior to going to France. Nan has since left London to return home and care for her three motherless stepbrothers. Nan is in touch with JOAN ENDICOTT, in London, who suggests that she forget about Peter and encourage the apparent in general three mothers. The faintest little flicker of anger crossed his face.

"Thet's almost a pity—seeing that peter and encourage the apparent in gotwent two people who are both sufficiently worldly wise to understand. Come, Miss Marraby, I want to be friends with you."

"And I," said Nan, "would rather die than have you for a friend. I don't trust you, and I don't like you."

The faintest little flicker of anger crossed his face.

"That's almost a pity—seeing that you."

calmly.

marry me?

both hands.

Nan stared.

ing between two people who are both

mean to marry you," he said,

"I am stronger than you," he said.

"And I mean you to hear what I

have to say. First of all-will you

Nan's voice trembled with anger.

She clutched at her courage with

"I wonder you dare insult me." she

And the Cia

"First of all-will you

"Or you will tell your father and

flicking his boots with the hunting crop.

"Did you pick those flowers to will tell him that I have asked you think I can tell Lyster a very pretty

A smothered sob broke from Nan.

'You-cad!" she said, brokenly.

"If I am, it's your fault. For your

sake-well. I'm not sure that I

couldn't become quite a decent fel-

He did not answer till he had would be useless to pit her strength as if a woman could ever pit her

"I've known some fine women in

"I don't believe that he owes you

and even if I did," she added, after

a moment, "do you think I would

sell myself to you, to pay an extor-

tionate debt to which I don't suppose

never met one I admired as I do you.

of the money he owes me."

vou?" he asked.

care for me—even a little . . ." He do you hear?"

said, in a queer, high-pitched voice. it is of no interest to me.

ask him to forbid me the house." There was an angry light in his eyes, he finished for her. "You have told and a note of impatience in his voice.

Nan did not move. She knew it "You forbid me! That is good-

my time," he said, with a touch of her in his arms-before she could

real emotion in his voice, "but I've stop him he had bent her head back

anything-I wouldn't believe it if you his grasp, and her strength would

"No." said Naz. violently. "And narrow footpath.

"Would you believe it if he told the silence, and the next moment

her white face.

posedly enough.

R. J. SeoT

'Let me pass at once, or . . . '

he will be delighted.'

Sefton frowned.

marry me?

But Sefton did not offer; he stood me that before, and I told you to do

throw them away?" he asked after to marry me, and you will find that

Nan flushed; she watched silently low. I've been no saint, as you know,

while he stooped and gathered them but if you could bring yourself to

"Why were you coming to see caught her hand, holding it fast.

"That means that you will give I'll let your father off every penny

Nan looked at him with flashing | swore it," she told him. She was

"And what did happen?" he asked you're really entitled?

***The bent suddenly, peering down

cyes suddenly she tore the flowers breathless and trembling.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Frances Alda of the Opera has bought herself an armored 237t3* York.

> Bridgeton, N. J .- Dancing frequenthugs a dozen women during an eveleast one who appeals to him more of these the youngest son and youngvice versa.

dine with you here now, but you may | ded life. check him in a kennel. The society of restauranteurs has so decided.

Paris-It turns out that M. Briand farm products. Trade well establish Luther met in a little inn at Lake there reared their family and made ed. We furnish goods on credit. Low Maggiere. They drank only mineral their home until nine years ago when water and coffee

Brighton, England-Here is what Stanley Baldwin thinks of Lloyd Nelson at 821 Jackson avenue, where George's campaign for state control er. Apply in person at Sarat a of farm land: "It has fallen as flat Cafe.

236t3 as a cold linseed poultice."

single man over 20 to sell. Some is to be erected to a farmer's widow travelling required. Good pay to who 154 years ago invented the right man. Experience not compuldelicacy which made the town famous. the Evangelical Lutheran church at

Dublin-A municipal school has been opened to teach bobbing and mourn his loss four sons and four rator and librarian. Must be high shingling. No women students are admitted.

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The advantage of so-called self-inspection, according to the Insurance Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is that they permit removal of fire hazards before there has been an opportunity to cause damage. In walking through That the two paragraphs next his establishment, a business man above, giving the names of the own may easily pass by a number of posers, stockholders, and security holders, sible fire sources without noticing them. With an inspection blank in stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears to fire prevention and fire protection are asked, he looks at his proportion.

ens, Jonathans, Salomes, Northwestern Greenings, Rambos, Wine Saps, Willow Twigs, Roman Stems and others. J. L. Hartwell, 947 North Brinders. J. L. Hartwell, 948 North Brinders. J. L. Hartwell, 949 North Brinders. J. L. Hartwell, 947 North Brinders. J. L. Hartwell, 948 North Brinde 5. That the average number of cop this means. Fire Prevention Week tablishments to start such systems The few minutes required each week to make the inspection will undoubtedly pay good dividends.

Cooperation on the part of employes aids in reducing fire hazards. They should be encouraged to report to their foremen any unsafe condtions which they may notice. They will do this more readily when they under stand a serious fire in their plant means loss of employment to them.

OBITUARY

Augustus Ferdinand Kohl was born automoble in fear of a holdup in New in Prussia, Germany, Oct. 15, 1838 and died at Dixon, Ill., Oct. 5, 1925, having attained the age of 86 years, 11 months and 20 days. He was ly leads to divorce, thinks the Rev. Dr | married March 22, 1862 to Caroline John Roach Straton. "When a man Bettin, and to them 12 children were born, six sons and six daughters. One ring," he said at a ministerial con- son and one daughter died in infancy. ference, "he is apparent to find at The others all grew to maturity and than the worn and weary wife." Also est daughter have preceded to the echoless shore as has also the wife of his youth, passing out of his life New York-Your pet pup cannot nine years ago, after 54 year of wed-

Kohl with their ten children broke came to America, the land of promise. Mrs. Kohl passed to the great beyond and Mr. Kohl came to Dixon to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. the end came.

He was a man of great activity and a wonderful constitution. He was of strong convictions but of few words. Camembert, France-A monument He was an ardent Christian and passionately devoted to his church. He served nearly 30 years as an elder in Franklin Grove. The Bible was his constant companion. He leaves to daughters besides 49 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren, also other relatives and friends. His children to New York-Rags, a mongrel, is the fourth generation rise up to call strutting his war record before the him blessed. The large circle of

grandsons.

HER-Kiss me and I'll see.-Life. Just your size.

ments as follows:

AUGUSTUS F. KOHL

(Contributed)

In the spring of 1884 Mr. and Mrs. the moorings of the Fatherland and

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Nelson by Rev. L. W. Walter with interment in the family plot at Franklin Grove. The body was borne to its last resting place by six of his

EXPERIENCE HIM-Haven't we met before?

MEAN THING

HOSPITABLE HOST-Won't you have some more duck, Miss Stom-

pened the other afternoon."

Her eyes were furious.

He regarded her serenely.

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linto her flushed face.

subtle meaning of his.

"But—supposing it was to save—someone else?" he asked.

Nan's eyes dilated as they met the

"What do you mean?" she whis-

"You know what I mean-you need

not look so innocent," he answered, brutally. "You haven't lost your

memory as Lyster has—or as he pre-

tends to have done; you know quite well what I told you the other after-

noon. Well, I'll be magnanimous-

I'll throw Lyster's debt in with the

rest-marry me, and I'll wipe them

He let her go; he even drew back

"If you don't," he said, "I'll go

"Tell Mr. Lyster?" she stammered.

"I mean what I say. I shall tell

Nan almost laughed; she had been

'Such a threat doesn't frighten me," she said; her courage was com-

ing back. "It's nothing to me

whether Mr. Lyster owes you money or not; but I know him well enough

to know that if he does he will pay

ou back—and every penny of it." Sefton laughed disagreeably.

Nan raised her head proudly.

ished, kindly let me pass."

"You think so? Well, I hope you

'And now, if you have quite fin-

"But I have not finished-there is a great deal more I have to say.

Nan. I'm a rich man-I can give

you everything you want; I can look

after those brothers of yours and

give them a start in life. I can put

you somebody in the world."

squarely in the eyes.

your father on his feet, and make

Nan listened apathetically. When

he stopped speaking she looked him

"I don't care to be somebody in the world," she said. "And I have

had all the happiness I ever want-

"You mean-Lyster! Very well,

then it will no doubt be a great kind-

ness on my part to go to him and tell

him what he-pretends to have for-

gotten"-the pause was deliberate-

'that you were once engaged to him -that he once imagined he loved you

devotedly, and that the engagement

was never broken until he came back

to England and you were forgotten.

You see, I have guessed rather mow

"You can tell him what you like-

She made a movement to pass him,

"No interest to you-eh? Well,

story of a girl who is broken-hearted

at the unfaithfulness of her lover-

of a girl who . . ." He stopped short

-Nan was crimson; for a moment he

thought she was going to strike him,

"You're not worth arguing with,"

she said, cuttingly. "I have waisted

too much time here already. I for-

sudden quick movement he caught

against his shoulder, and was kissing

Nan fought him with the frenzy

of despair; but she was a child in

have availed her nothing had not a

crackle in the undergrowth broken

Peter Lyster was facing them in the

Harley Sefton let Nan go-he was

For a moment nobody spoke. Nan

(To Be Continued)

flushed, but he met Peter's eyes com-

was trembling in every limb.

bid you to ever speak to me again-

then she shrugged her shoulders.

but once again he barred her way.

There was an angry light in his eyes,

than you told me that day when we

came down from town together.'

Lyster that he owes me money-and

thinking something quite different

straight to Lyster and tell him the

"Why-why, you must be mad! What do you mean? What are you going

both off, but if you don't-"
"If I don't," said Nan.

to tell Mr. Lyster?"

make him pay.'

" from this.

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LEE CENTER HAS LYCEUM COURSE TO HELP SCHOOL FUND

First Number Thursday Evening; News of the Community Told

Lee Center-Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hilbish and children of Erle visited in Franklin Grove over the

Mr. and Mrs. James Riley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shotwell in Calesburg.

Mrs. L. A. Bedient visited her sis ter in law, Mirs. Alice Craig in Amboy ant Thursday. The latter lady was honored with a surprise birthday party, planned by her daughter, Mrs. Morris Simpson, who lives with her. A delicious chicken dinner of which birthday cake resplendent with ter Gear and two children of Sterl- turned to white mule. ng, Mrs. John Church and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. C. B. Atkins of Aurora called on friends here Thursday afternoon, of the Dixon Womans club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conibear and son Roy visited Alice Parlin at the Thursday night in the church with those youngsters who has one hand him to the side and turned to Sydney Illinois Valley Sanitorium at Ottawa, Frank Coad of Chicago, entertainer. on the whoel and the other arm Carlton. recently. Her tubercular condition is Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ullrien, son around a girl, swung in from a side "Now, Syd, tell me what all this any more explanations. Whatever

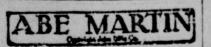
a gradual recovery. Rebekah lodge attended the special their homes Sunday. Rebekah meeting at Amboy Wednes-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Walters are Dixon shoppers last Monday. visiting relatives in Chicago this the section for A F. Jeanlanc is staying at the Arthur Lambert home.

came home victorious from Franklin

Haskell lodge, No. 1004 will give guests present. the third degree to a candidate next Tuesday night. This lodge and the Rebekahs are invited to the district 1. O. O. F. meeting in Ashton next alonday night where fine entertaininess session.

Ross, W. S. Frost, A. Aschenbrenner Bowdofn. The latter had not been son?" asked Sally. and daughter Marion attended the sighted when the Peary dropped anmeeting at Decatur were given by pected before dark.





Ther's two kinds o' hay fever sufcandles was an important feature, was ferers—those who're able t' stay at served. Mrs. Craig was the recipient home, an' those who're too poor t' of many lovely gifts. Other guests go away, Mrs. Milford Moots' brother, heaides Mrs. Bedient were Mrs. Wal- who's been visitin' in Canada, has re-

Mesdames L. Deutsch and O. F. Goeke

The school lyceum course began clearing up and seems favorable to Roland and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ultch street. of Sublette motored to Kankakee "There was a crash! I swear to anything out of Jack. He seems to say himself. John waited a few mo-Mrs. Reinhert Aschenbrenner of this al cities. The auto party returned to for you.

The young people's Sunday school about the occupants of that other car week. George Wragg who has been class held their monthly party in the and very little about the occupants coarding with them and working on church parlors last Wednesday night of my own car. I was just thinking with Misses Eleanor Shaw, Esther about my wife. Neer and Messrs Dwight Mynard and Our high school basketball team Leslie Biescker as the entertainment while life in the moment he loses committee. Refreshments of weiners, consciousness when drowning. In Grove last Friday, the score being 10 buns, cake and coffee were served and that moment, before my foot came various games entertained the thirty down hard on the accelerator, I saw

> MacMillan Expedition Returned to U. S. Friday

Monhegan Island, Maine, Oct. 9ment will be provided after the bus- (AP)-The steamer Peary of the Mac- taken by the cops, and, you know the Millan Arctic expedition, arrived here rest.' Mesdames George Brewer, C. W. oday in advance of the schooner first meeting of the year of the Am- chor in the harbor of this iso'ated boy Woman's che last Monday. Ex- seaport, 20 miles at sea from Booth gotten she was there. cellent reports of the state federation Bay Harbor. The Bowdoin was ex-

CHANGE

DRAWER-CONTINUED

"Syd, ' asked Jack suddenly, "were you ever importuned by a young would-be flapper to dance? If you have, you will probably sympathize with me. Foolishly, I thought if I danced that I would not have talk. The moment, however, that got on the floor I grew panicky. kept looking about to see if anyone was all innocent enough, but I could ers who have requested that the innot help thinking what would happen stallment be reprinted. In compliif anyone saw me dancing with that ance with that request, here it is: little stenographer. I felt sorry for myself, I felt sorry for the girl. I knew I had again turned one of my rifty-seven kinds of asininity on tap. I quickly took the girl back to the table during the first intermission eo that I had to get home, we started for the city.

getting to you. Fortunately, I had and shut the hall door saying: face came up before me, when, all am so glad you are here!" and atat once, one of those smart roadsters tempted to kiss me. that are always driven by one of I rather unceremoniously pushed

A number from here attended the Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy you, Leslie, that even at that mo- have gone entirely out of his head." ments and then began his lame extelephone meeting near Brown who have recently moved ment I didn't think of anything but a Sydney stepped forward and took planations. Franklin Grove last Saturday, Grant there from Bradley and have pur- of saving you from reading in the both my hands. Fuller was elected district manager chased a fine bungalow. Mr. Brown morning papers that I had been joy-

"Perhaps you all know, I am a the girt will die." Mesdames J. L. Richardson, C. A. very selfish man, and now that I am Ullrich and Harry Patterson were making an open confession, I may as well say that I didn't think anything

> "They say that a man reviews his how foolishly unkind I had been to you, how unreasonably I had been acting. Blindly, I rushed away, add ing pusilanimous cowardice to my other accountable action.

"I didn't get very far. I was over-

"What became of Maggle Stimp-

John started, and looked at her in a dazed fashion. I knew he had for "I" don't know what became of

her." he said helplessly.



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"Good old Syd," murmured Jack. LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE THE SECRET

Syd responded with a cynical band. "That's where he made his great mistake. He tried to get away innoticed because there was a young him, did not understand. It seemed unnoticed because there was a young to me that that smile meant, "Don't lady with him."

> MONDAY-Letter from Leslie Pres. strange voice over the phone," I said cott to the Little Marquise.

AN EXPLANATION

Editor's Note-An accident to the was arrested. page in which the Wednesday installment of The Tangle was made rested?" I demanded. see me. Leslie, I swear to you, it up prevented it reaching many read-

> LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO THE LITTLE MAR-QUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER-CONTINUED:

hing to her, Sally said.

"More and more it was borne upon thing happened to Mrs. Prescott " me that perhaps I was the biggest And I rushed to the hall door as what the reporters will do to me in fool where women-all women-were if I were going to find out about the morning. I can see it blazoned concerned, on the face of the earth. It all. As the door opened, I heard on the front page now. Rich man thorough cleaning. began to burn up the road, still sally say, "I am Mrs. Atherton and on joy ride with his stenographer thinking only of getting the silly have just arrived from California." bumps into another car.'

is about. I haven't been able to get was said, my husband would have to

"Sit down, Leslie, and I will tell FOR SALE-Florida Acreage-15,000

"I sent her home in a taxi," said "How terrible! Did you take them

both to the hospital, Jack?" "No," answered Syd for my hus-

thank me, I was not doing it for I seemed to freeze up completely. 'So, this is what I have been exopyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc. pecting ever since I heard Jack's to myself.

I was recalled to myself by hearing Syd say, "That is the reason be "What was the reason he was ar-

"Because he did not wait to give

ing to my husband. "I must say I y \$87,009,000. think it was very cowardly leaving those two young people in the street without waiting to see how badly they were hurt."

"But, Leslie, you don't underfinished her dinner, and then mutter- Before the reporters could say any- not know I had hurt them. I only knew I had hit their car, and before "What is the matter? Has any. I left I called out, asking if they were hurt. You know, of course,

hinking only of getting the siny that moment Jack pulled me in the room including John Everyone in the room including John lowed down considerably as your "Oh, I am so glad you are here, I knew that the question would be "What was the name of the girl with him?"

Syd had stopped talking. By the look on his face I could see that he did not intend to help Jack out with

for this division to replace R. A. Hillison to replace R. A. Hillison who will shortly move to Amboy.

Mrs. George Perry and a big concern with factories in severMrs. Reinbert Aschenbrenner of this har badly hurt and they think ments communicate with Ben Shaw, Crystal River, Florida.

Inspection of Homes Should be

Railway Mail Clerk is Charged With Robbing It ing my sermon this morning."

Paul, Minn., Oct. 9—(AP)—Har"I beg your pardon, sir. I do not opportunity for all local residents to ry E. Wynn, railway mail clerk of recall it. I must have been talking inspect their homes in an endeavor to eliminate fire hazards. Statistics erty on \$1,500 bond pending his apindicate more than haif of all fires pearance in federal court at Winona, occur in residential property and during recent years the annual loss in dwellings has averaged more than s65,000,000. In 1923, the last year for seeday before U. S. Commissioner during recent years the annual loss in robbing the mails. \$65,000,000. In 1923, the last year for "Served you right," I said, turn- which figures are available was near- Tiffany who said the mail clerk was continued stories.

flues. A simple test will indicate leakage in new flues. A smudge fire at the base of the flue will create conand waited impatiently until she had thought it would, Little Marquise, stand," remarked Jahn. "I really d.d siderable smake. If the outlet is through crack and other leaks, this indicating their presence. The Insurance Department of the National Chamber of Commerce suggests a flue same time the chimney be given a

ceiling and the top of the furnace.

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